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## MARION HOTEL ENGINEER HURT IN SAW MILL

Chaney C Brooks in Critical Condition After Accident at Climax

COAT CATCHES IN BELT

Skull Fractured and Arm Broken as He Is Drawn Into Pulley

... brooks 48 of 566 ... is in critical con... ... hospital follow... ... accident yesterday ... the farm of his ... Sarah Brooks who ... Climax for four and one ... of Caledonia.

He had a compound fracture ... and a fractured ... clothing caught in a ... of the machinery. At ... he had not regained ...

The accident occurred shortly ... 1 o'clock just as Brooks and ... Ralph who stays at the ... and Burr Shipman a ... who resides on an ... had started sawing ... Chaney Brooks was ... to adjust the feed belt ... machine was in motion.

Coat Arm Caught

... reached near a moving ... pipe coils snagged the left ... of coat throwing him into ... inch pulley where his ... held until the machinery ... and reversed. He was ... cue when his brother and ... freed his left arm ... seen the belt and pulley ... brother William who ... the horse called the Tim... ambulance at Caledonia which ... broke to the hospital. The ... attended him said ... critical and that ... to his skull and arm ... are also suffering from ... brukes and shock.

Employed at Hotel

Brooks was taking a day's ... off his work as chief ... at the Hotel Harding ... he has been employed the ... years. He had planned ... this year to take a day or ... at a time to assist ... on his mother's ...

He left his home shortly after 1 ... yesterday afternoon and ... visiting with his mother and ... with the farm work ... to help saw lumber.

Mr Brooks is married and came ... Marion about the time he be... chief engineer at the hotel ... been employed there irregu... since 1927.

## GIRL KILLER IGNORES LYNCHING THREATS

Former Asylum Inmate Fails To React to Crowd That Balked Crime Reenactment.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 17—Fat Andrew ... confessed slayer of a five ... girl who tried to fight off ... advances sprawled ... on his jail bunk today ... the eve of a police guard.

The 29-year-old former asylum ... seemed unmoved by the ... threats of a crowd which ... a scheduled reenactment of ... killing yesterday by trying to ... him away from an escort of ... officers.

... of kill him arose and 500 ... tempted to surge through ... police lines when Capoldi ... from a patrol wagon near ... scene—in Little Italy ... a boy he slashed Antoin... ... death in an alley ... the ...

... of her uncles broke through ... but were restrained from ... the prisoner.

... back to jail Capoldi ... his evening meal and in ... mood related again how ... knife which cut the ... throat but he insisted ... he knife.

## COUNTIES RECEIVE CHILDREN'S FUNDS

... state division of public as... distributed $132,000 among ... counties today as their ... of the federal funds for car... dependent children under ... program in No... The Associated Press re... Marion county was al... ... to nearby counties are ... Delaware $495, ... Morrow $272, Union ... and Wyandot $386.

## TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

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| Maximum | 43 |
| Minimum | 28 |
| Weather | Clear |

Barometer 8 a. m today, 29.20

One Year Ago Today

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| Maximum | 44 |
| Minimum | 27 |

## GREEN RAPS LEWIS

William Green president of the American Federation of Labor is shown addressing the Federation's convention at Tampa Fla in which he attacked insurgent John L. Lewis and the unions which took his side in the committee for industrial organization battle. (International News Photo)

## REPORT $1,682 FOR RED CROSS

Roll Call Workers Announce Returns from Opening Day of Drive

$4,209 SHORT OF GOAL

Hope To Go Over Top by End of Week, Next Reports Due Wednesday

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| Goal | $5,892.10 |
| Raised to date | 1,682.37 |
| To be raised | $4,209.73 |

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Opening of the Marion County Red Cross chapter's 1936 roll call yesterday brought in $1,682.37 of the 1937 budget for $5,892.10.

That the *opening* of the hunting season yesterday was an important factor in the total raised the first day of the drive was acknowledged by workers who met last night for a report dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

Men who will be out today and throughout the rest of the week visiting prospects and doing their bit towards the success of the drive were after the elusive rabbit and pheasant yesterday. Accounting for the comparatively small sum reported Gene Hill roll call chairman and Ed C. Watters chapter chairman said at the dinner.

J. W. Llewellyn chairman of the advance gifts committee reported $1,256 raised of which $537.50 is in pledges and $723.50 in cash. Several of the out-of-town corporations have not been heard from and several of the Marion residents who are always generous contributors to the Red Cross have not yet enrolled, he reported.

Reports of the county workers probably will not be received before Friday the day the drive officially closes although enrollments will continue until Thanks giving.

**Largest Amount Listed**

Harold Denzer chairman of the group enrollments which includes industries and uptown concerns employing groups of workers reported $204.25 raised with many groups yet to report.

The first day's soliciting in the uptown district by a few of the men who *did not respond* to the first day's hunting lure brought in $20.50. Cutler A. McGrew is chairman of the business district division.

Reports from women workers who are under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Knauss were as follows: Mrs. Louis Uhl first ward $34; Mrs. C. C. Fye second ward $67.05; Mrs. John Waddell fourth ward $60.07; Mrs. Helen Lott sixth ward $40.50.

Mr. Hill reminded the workers that they are working for a budget which is not large and that the only requirement necessary to put over the 1936 roll call is to see the people. Marion city and county residents know the Red Cross, its work and its value to the community and the only requisite for success of the roll call is that everyone in the city and county be contacted, he said.

**Workers Complimented**

"You've done very, very well" Mr. Watters said in complimenting the workers and urging them to continue their efforts throughout the week.

A report luncheon of workers will be held Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. at the Y. and Friday night at 6 the last reports will be made.

The report dinners and luncheon are paid for by the workers, and the money does not come from the Red Cross treasury, it was emphasized by chapter officers today.

## TWO ALGER BANDITS PUT BEHIND BARS

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 17—Otis E. Barry, 27, and Dale Hopkins, 20, both of Alger, who pleaded guilty to robbing the bank of Quinn Sept. 28, were taken to the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus today to start serving the ...

## EMPLOYERS AID WORK ON NEW PENSION PLAN

Marion Mail Carriers Find General Spirit of Cooperation Prevails

NEARLY 900 DELIVERIES

Postmaster Emphasizes That Law Applies to Employers of One or More Persons

A citywide readiness of employers to cooperate in furnishing information desired by the social security board as the basis for the pension system for employes is indicated in setting up granted Marion mail carriers when they delivered blank forms to nearly 900 employers yesterday afternoon a checkup at the postoffice this morning disclosed.

There were one or two persons who asserted they did not intend to fill out forms but employers generally accepted the forms and said they will get them filled and returned to the postoffice as quickly as possible.

Confusion over who is affected by the *pension* phase of the social security program led postoffice officials this morning to emphasize again that every individual firm trust or estate partnership corporation association joint stock company and insurance company who has one or more persons less than 65 years of age actually in its employ on Nov. 16 1936 must fill one of the forms unless the employer happens to fall in one of the eight classifications which the government has *exempted* from the program.

**Few Exemptions**

Postmaster J. J. Lamborn stressed this part of the regulations after learning from mail carriers that a number of persons are under the impression that they will not be effected because they have only a few employes. Postal officials said it appears that even professional men who have only an office assistant in their employ must come under the program.

The eight classifications of employers exempted from the program are listed in government regulations as follows: (1) self employment (2) employes of the railroad industry who are subject to the carriers taxing act (3) agricultural labor (4) domestic service in a private home (5) casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business (6) service performed as an officer or member of the crew of a vessel documented under the laws of the United States or of any foreign country (7) service performed in the employ of the United States government or of an instrumentality of the United States (8) service performed in the employ of a corporation community chest fund or foundation organized and operated exclusively for religious charitable scientific literary or *educational purposes or for the* prevention of cruelty to children or animals no part of the net earnings of which inure to the benefit of any private shareholder of individual.

**Want No Ohio Missed**

The regulations also provide that a form should be delivered to any particular individual or firm if there is any doubt as to whether they come within the exempted classifications.

Due to the fact the distribution of the blank forms was not completed until late yesterday after

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## SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL, IS GIVEN NEW BLOOD

Ailment Leaves Noted Contralto in Critical Condition at Home in Hollywood.

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Nov 17—Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, whose heart matched her voice in greatness was critically ill today.

The noted contralto 75 her last birthday is suffering at her Hollywood home from a blood ailment. It recurred Saturday with hemorrhages of the throat and lungs. Immediate transfusions were necessary. Dr Samuel Alter said to save her life.

Her condition is still serious and we are watching her carefully the physician added. She has rallied since the transfusions.

A similar attack occurred when the beloved singer returned from a summer vacation in Wisconsin. After two blood transfusions, she seemed to be on the way to recovery.

Madame Schumann-Heink's delicate health this fall delayed the start of a motion picture starring career, by which she was hoped to "make people laugh and be happy."

One of her last public appearances as a singer was at the San Diego exposition on July 21, 1935, designated as Schumann-Heink day. She sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to thousands.

At 17, this daughter of an Austrian army officer became the principal contralto of the Dresden court opera. Her first role was Azucena in "Il Trovatore."

Widow, Married Four Years ... [illegible]

## PRESIDENT'S SON WITH FIANCEE

Two of the more prominent families in United States were linked when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. son of the President and Ethel duPont heiress daughter of Mrs. Pierre duPont became engaged. They are shown above in a recent photo. (International News Photo)

## Gun Wounds Kill Three Hunters in Ohio, Former Marion Man Drops Dead

Victim of Heart Attack as Companion Shoots at Pheasant, Law Violators Rounded Up in Hardin County, Marion Hunters Bag Three Foxes.

Four dead three from gun wounds and one from a heart attack was the toll of human life taken in Ohio as sportsmen flocked to the fields yesterday for the opening of the rabbit and pheasant hunting season. In addition to the four fatalities more than a score were injured in accidents of various nature.

Marion hunters reported game plentiful and while most were satisfied with a fair share of rabbits or pheasants three are reported to have shot red foxes.

Hardin county game protectors tried a new method of apprehending game violators with unusual success. They posted themselves along highways and stopped the cars of hunters returning from their excursions. Fifteen arrests were made and fines totaling $348 levied against the hunters not including court costs totaling $149.

The victim of the heart attack was a former resident of Marion William C. Kufeldt, 64 now of Cleveland. He dropped dead near Bowling Green as a companion shot at a pheasant. The Associated Press reported.

Other first day fatalities are: Lloyd Marsh, 20 of Freeport; Vance Rose, 11 of Brownhelm five miles southwest of Lorain and Keith Radcliff, 11 of Morrow.

Marsh was shot when his shotgun discharged as he climbed a fence.

Radcliff son of a Warren county farmer was killed when the shotgun he was carrying discharged accidentally the blast entering his heart. Coroner H. W. Williams said. Radcliff apparently had prodded the underbrush with the butt of the weapon.

Rose fell on his shotgun while hunting.

**Marion County Popular**

More than 1,000 Marion county nimrods were among the thousands of Ohioans who took to the fields yesterday when the hunting season opened at noon. Marion county fields however were not filled alone by hunters from here. In recent years with the increased popularity of pheasant hunting Marion county has become the mecca of hundreds from cities in other parts of the state. Game officials would make no estimate of the number of hunters here but declared that the locals constitute not more than one half to three fourths.

The list of licensed hunters continued to grow here yesterday. Several places where licenses are issued reported an almost continuous stream of applicants during the forenoon. They still were coming this morning. Two places reported their supply of blanks was exhausted.

Posting themselves along main highways in Hardin county a corps of special game protectors under

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## Success Marks Hunting Mixed With Education

Girls Among Nimrods on Hunters' Holiday from Union County Schools.

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, O. Nov. 17—*Convinced that his experiment* in sportsmanship worked beautifully Supt. Herbert Snapp of the Dover township schools surveyed his 42 pupils today to determine how much game they had shot in their officially sanctioned hunting holiday.

The experiment was this: recently he told his pupils that if they wanted to go hunting when the season opened Nov. 15 they would be let out of school if they brought notes from their parents. Added to that were a few pointers on sportsmanship such as shoot to kill—not to wound—and don't kill more than you need.

Notes came in all last week from parents. Snapp exclaimed enthusiastically and the whole experiment worked beautifully.

Twenty two of the 42 pupils—some of them girls wanted to go hunting. I asked them to be good sports and come to school yesterday for morning classes and promised to let them out in time for the season opening at noon.

At 11 o'clock I let them go. I went out myself. So did my wife. I came back in at 3 o'clock to dismiss school for the 20 remaining in the building. What did they do all afternoon? Why they just marked time I guess. There were no regular classes.

Mixed with his pride over the working of the experiment was a personal note for Snapp. His wife hunting for the first time in her

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## MARION CO. HAS FIRST NURSE SCHOOL STUDENT

Miss Alice M. English of Cleveland Starts Work in Ohio Department of Social Security Program.

Distinction of being the first student nurse in the first social security nursing school in the state came to Miss Alice M. English of Cleveland, who arrived here today to begin her work. She will accompany the three regular county nurses on their rounds to the schools and homes of the county and in a few weeks will work alone. The course will last three months.

Under the direction of Dr. [illegible] gram although the supervising agency of the government is the United States Public Health service, Dr Sifritt said. He said he believed the Marion school might be the first in the entire country and is certain of its priority in the state.

Student Responsibilities

Only [illegible] from the Western Reserve [illegible]

# JURY HEARS OPENING TESTIMONY IN FIRST OF McELROY TRIALS

## BANKER KILLING CALLED MURDER

Lack of Fingerprints on Death Gun Bolsters Belief Massillon Auditor Was Slain

VICTIM WORE NO GLOVES

Mysterious Stranger Adds to Quandary by Reporting Shooting All Cleared Up

By The Associated Press

AKRON O. Nov. 17—Absence of fingerprints from the death weapon and a mysterious stranger who said he saw the shooting strengthened today the theory that Allen J. Albright 48 Massillon bank auditor was slain.

Albright was found shot through the heart in the rear seat of his wrecked automobile last night at nearby Munroe Falls. The car crashed into a bridge over the Cuyahoga river.

Edward Yeager Akron police department fingerprint expert said a thorough examination of the revolver failed to bring out finger prints—yet Albright wore no gloves.

**Report Stranger**

Sheriff James L. Flower said customers at a lunch car in Cuyahoga Falls three miles from the death scene reported a stranger wearing a leather jacket entered soon after discovery of the slaying and asserted:

"I saw that man shot at Munroe Falls. I guess I'll go back there."

The stranger return[illegible] ing a blue top cap instead of the jacket and said: "They got that shooting all cleared up." the sheriff added. The man he said displayed a roll of bills in paying his check.

Grant D. Esterling executive vice president and cashier of the First National bank of Massillon where Albright was employed announced meanwhile Albright's accounts were in order.

We have checked his accounts and found everything in good shape Esterling said. "We know of no reason why Albright should have taken his life. He was not the type of man to make enemies.

*"There is absolutely no shortage* in his accounts. He was a very efficient officer and his records are as he would have them."

Flower said a deputy was informed by Albright's widow that the banker had no revolver when he left home for a business trip to Cleveland yesterday.

Two discharged cartridges were found in the revolver. One was fired last night the other some time ago the sheriff said claiming corrosion of the shells indicated this.

A third cartridge was dented by

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## *First Airplane Sale Is Ordered in Marion Court*

In the first sale of its kind in municipal court here an airplane will be offered Nov. 23 by O. L. McDonald bailiff of the court.

The sale has been ordered in the action brought by Harold Cobb president of the Marion Flying Service Inc. against George E. Imes. In a petition filed some time ago Cobb declares Imes is indebted to him to the extent of $163.33 for hangar rental at the Marion airport hangar which Cobb leases from the city. In addition to this amount the petition states that the Cleveland Institute of Aviation has assigned a claim to the Marion Flying Service, Inc., bringing the total claim against the Imes plane to $534.11.

According to the order of sale the plane is a Velie monocoupe, powered by a five cylinder motor.

## NEW TAX RATES COMPLETED HERE

County Budget Officials Submits Report to State Commission

The Marion county budget commission yesterday completed its yearly task of computing tax rates for the various sub-divisions of the county and will submit its report to the state tax commission at Columbus, [illegible], County Auditor Harry T. Nichols said today.

The budget commission is composed of Mr. Nichols, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole, and George T. Gates, secretary of the commission.

The rates will not be published until [illegible]

GOES ON TRIAL

DON McELROY

## ROOSEVELT TO SAIL TOMORROW

Speaks at Opening of Buenos Aires Conference for Peace in America Dec 1.

21 NATIONS TAKING PART

Will Also Visit Brazil and Uruguay Plans Some Fishing If He Has Time

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 17 Hoping to promote world peace President Roosevelt will leave tonight to participate in the pending Dec 1 at Buenos Aires of the conference he called to outwork anti war ideals and economic relations among the 21 American republics.

A definite decision to lengthen his long planned post election vacation cruise into the 12,000 mile round trip to the Argentine capital was made by the chief executive last night.

At the same time he accepted invitations to land for official visits *in Brazil and Uruguay on a voyage* that will be made in record time on the specially cruiser Indianapolis.

**To Embark Tomorrow**

He will embark tomorrow morning at Charleston S. C. and will be away from Washington a month.

White House officials said that in making up his mind to go to Buenos Aires Mr. Roosevelt considered the urgings of Latin American officials as well as advisers in the United States who felt a personal visit would further his good neighbor policy.

The President himself has expressed expectations that the conference will give renewed hope and courage to the war-weary peoples of the world by demonstrating to them that the source of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the western hemisphere.

In greeting a group of mayors at the White House yesterday he dispelled any idea that he would remain here to intervene in the maritime strike. He said:

"As between this particular strike and whatever effect my visit to South America may have on the peace of the world, the peace of

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## SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Refunding of Bonds and Loan Ordered; Plea for New Levy Vote To Be Made.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 17—A board of education order struck the locks from the city's 26 public schools today to permit reopening tomorrow for a four week trial period.

A new financing program paves the way for the return to classes of 12,300 pupils and 388 teachers, locked from the buildings since Nov. 4 due to failure of voters to approve a school levy at the Nov. 3 election.

The board was called to meet at noon today to draw up a resolution petitioning the Clark county board of elections for a special election to resubmit the rejected three-mill levy.

Other parts of the program included efforts to refund outstanding school bonds and to borrow against anticipated delinquent tax collections. Teachers, still owed $98,000 in October salaries, agreed to accept notes for their pay, with local financial institutions underwriting them.

"That's fine! I'm glad to hear it," Assistant State Education Director W. W. Dietrich said in Columbus when told of the agreement which developed at a mass meeting last night of all groups concerned, including representatives of 30 civic organizations.

Five State Witnesses Say Don McElroy Struck One of Blows in Fatal Encounter With Daniels

3 GIRLS ON STAND

One Is Lucy Saxton, Over Whom Quarrel Is Alleged To Have Started; Trial Moves Swiftly

A jury of eight women and four men seated this morning to hear the manslaughter trial of George Donald McElroy 20 of Marion, heard five witnesses say he struck one of the three blows suffered by Arthur Daniels the night of Aug. 8 when he fell to the sidewalk in front of a West Side restaurant fatally injured.

McElroy's brother William 24 was named by the witnesses as the person who struck the other two blows. The state contends it was William who quarreled with Daniels over attentions of Lucy Saxton 18 year old principal witness for the state. William is awaiting separate trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel at noon said he was nearly through presenting testimony of the state's witnesses and expected to rest his case early in the afternoon excepting for possible rebuttal testimony. Howard Guthery *representing McElroy had 11* witnesses subpoenaed.

**Identification Witnesses**

Those who named the McElroy brothers as assailants of Daniels and who further testified that not a word was spoken as the brothers closed in on him as he and Miss Saxton walked west on West Center street at midnight on Aug. 8 were Miss Beaton whose home is at 414 Lee avenue Miss Arvella Carr 14 of Waterloo street and Miss Garnet Heller 14 of 182 Waterloo street. Although they were not acquainted with the principals A. J. Luedtke of North State street and Alvin Graff an employe of the Ohio Blue Lime stone Co., corroborated their testimony, identifying the various persons by descriptions and their positions during the brief altercation that ended fatally for Daniels.

Those witnesses asserted William McElroy stepped in front of Miss Carr who was walking on the north side of Daniels and struck Daniels in the face. Don then came in from the south of the couple and struck Daniels on the side of the face they said. William they added struck another time this blow sending Daniels to the sidewalk unconscious.

**Blow "Unusually Loud"**

Graff and Luedtke who by chance were bystanders said the last blow sounded unusually loud for a flat blow adding however that a flat blow possibly might *have made that much noise.*

Throughout the questioning of these and other witnesses the prosecutor and defense attorneys hammered away on opposite theories the state contending Daniels was struck by some kind of instrument held in the hands of the assailants with the result that Daniels skull was fractured by the blows whereas the defense laid the groundwork for arguments that Daniels was upset by the blows and suffered the fatal injury when his head hit the side walk.

Dr. John Lee Cuchlo former city pathologist and now a private physician testified he performed an autopsy on Daniels and that the cause of death was a hemorrhage in the head with two fractures of the skull serving as contributory causes. In answer to the state's questions, he said blows on the head could have caused the fatal injury. In cross examination he said that all of the injuries might have been caused by Daniels' head hitting the sidewalk.

**Opening Statement**

In the opening statement, Prosecutor Michel said the state would seek to prove Daniels, without a word of warning, was attacked fatally by the McElroy brothers as he and Miss Saxton walked away from a dance at the Hilligan Inn on West Center street.

Guthery said the defense would introduce testimony to show that Don McElroy came upon the brother and Daniels apparently in a dispute, and intervened in the role of a peacemaker, only to receive a blow on the chest from Daniels and to be called a "fighting name." Only after Daniels assaulted him did Don strike back Guthery said the testimony will show.

Guthery further declared testimony would be introduced to show that Daniels was under the influences of intoxicants and that his intoxicated condition may have been partially responsible for his death in that it misled the doctor who diagnosed his condition.

**Miss Saxton's Testimony**

Miss Saxton told how she had made a "date" with Daniels for the night of Aug. 8 and how she went to the Hilligan Inn, because he failed to appear at the [illegible] She said William [illegible] to walk home [illegible]

# BATTLE LOOMS AT A. F. L. MEET

## Eight Resolutions Offered Condemning Suspension of Lewis Rebels

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla Nov 17 Preaging a heated fight on the floor eight resolutions condemning the suspension of John L Lewis 10 rebel unions were introduced today at the American Federation of Labor convention

They conflicted with one resolution introduced by John P Frey president of the metal trades department calling for expulsion of the rebels

Meanwhile the federation's high command had all but finally decided to propose convention approval of the suspensions and to continue efforts to bring Lewis and his industrial unions "back into the federation

The resolutions condemning suspension came from the California state federation of labor the Wisconsin federation the Pullman porters the Mercer county W Va central labor body the Pittsburg Pa central body and the Warehouse employes union (Teamsters)

Unless a substantial number of leaders change their minds within the next 10 days the convention will ratify the executive council's suspension of the 10 unions forming the Committee for Industrial Organization and direct the council to continue its peace making efforts

Other developments David Lilienthal Tennessee valley authority director asked the convention to support the TVA program saying the enemies of TVA are the enemies of labor'

The Massachusetts federation of Labor introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would validate such measures as the NRA and Guffey coal control acts both outlawed by the supreme court

William Green federation president called the same old stuff Lewis statement that his unions wouldn't make peace until they were reinstated

George M Harrison president of the railway clerks and chairman of the executive council's peace committee publicly gave voice to the sentiment favoring further efforts to work out an agreement

George L Berry President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation and president of the printing pressmen expressed hope that his proposal for arbitration of the issues between the federation and the rebels eventually would be accepted

**Labels Action Dictatorial**

Charles P Howard president of the Typographical union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization said in a telegram to Green from Indianapolis that the suspension "savored of dictatorship to retain control

For the first time in 20 years Howard was not appointed to the resolutions committee Since his union was not suspended however his credentials as a delegate were accepted He said last week he would not attend

The Lewis unions were suspended two months ago for trying to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union without regard to organization rights claimed by dozens of craft unions

After Green in his opening convention speech begged the rebels to make their peace with the federation to preserve labor unity Lewis in Washington said

I hope Mr Green will eat or drink something that will give him courage to see this thing through to its logical conclusion

Green made his comment—the same old stuff—just as he stepped into a hotel dining room

# $25,000 DEATH SUIT STARTS AT URBANA

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Nov 17 Selection of a jury to hear a $25 000 damage suit charging Mr and Mrs Willis Jenkins with the wrongful death of John Brelsford began today in common pleas court

L L Furrow administrator of the estate of Brelsford made the charge Brelsford died June 20 1935 following an altercation with Mr and Mrs Jenkins over a $2 50 grocery bill at his home in nearby Christiansburg

Furrow's suit charged Mr and Mrs Jenkins did assault wound and beat unto death the said John Brelsford

Mr and Mrs Jenkins were taken into custody at the time but released when an autopsy report by Dr L J Osterlin of Springfield disclosed that Brelsford might have died of lesions of the heart physical strain of wrestling or blows

A crowd of Christiansburg residents stoned the Jenkins home upon their return there and the couple since has lived in Urbana A grand jury later considered the case but took no action

While this trial was getting under way the current session of the grand jury met in an adjoining room to hear testimony concerning a criminal libel charge filed by Mr and Mrs Jenkins against Rev B b Fleming of Osborn O

Mr Fleming who now is in the insurance business aided in quieting the crowd at the Christiansburg home of the Jenkins after it was stoned

# MAURICE MASCHKE IS CRITICALLY ILL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Nov 17—Dr A S Maschke brother and physician of Maurice Maschke said last night that the veteran Republican leader was critically ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home here Dr Maschke asserted that his brother had been unconscious during most of the past three days but had shown some improvement late yesterday

# TESTIMONY STARTS IN TRIAL OF DON McELROY

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she left Elm Lawn until after the dance When Lee arrived at the inn she said she went to McElroy and told him he could not take her home because Daniels had arrived She said McElroy showed resentment of ill nature at that time

She declared Daniels was not in position at any time during the film to see either her He was perfectly safe she said

Miss Saxton asked the McElroy brothers had handkerchiefs wrapped around their right hands when they struck Daniels Some of the girls had testified to this but no notice had been taken of it by others who saw only William's hand but did not notice any on Don's

**Witnesses Clash**

Miss Carr Miss Heller and Raymond Baer 17 of Copeland are now in the group of persons who left the Hilligan Inn at the same time Daniels and Miss Saxton left They followed the pair and saw the altercation Excepting for minor variations their accounts of what happened were similar to that of Miss Saxton Baer testified that instead of three blows described by the girls he saw only two struck asserting that Don struck the blow that felled Daniels

Seventh of the jury was accomplished in record time the panel being completed to the satisfaction of both sides at 15 minutes after only two persons excused The jurors are Grace H Bair of 340 P F D No 2 John Lockett of 345 North Greenwood street Magella Abel of 404 North State street Maude C Roberts of 244 Orchard street Helen White of 715 Woodrow avenue Helen Hayman of 415 Park boulevard Otis Miller of Marion R F D No 5 Florence Miller of 210 Elk avenue Grace Daniels of 664 Girard avenue Dean Hunter of Marion Jr Lah Caledonia Grace Weaver Green Camp Ella Grull of Waldo and J K Peters of 292 West Center street were excused on peremptory challenges of Guiney Price of Michigan used no challenge

**Quarrel Leads To Death**

An altercation on the sidewalk in front of the LaMar restaurant on West Center street the first business place east of the Erie station resulted in injuries that caused Daniels death The extent to which the McElroy brothers took part in that quarrel is at issue in the trial

Daniels died shortly after midnight Monday morning Aug 10 after the altercation on the previous Saturday night The significance of the fight and Daniels injuries did not become apparent due to the fact Daniels recovered consciousness at City hospital and was so improved on Sunday that there was talk of removing him to his home

Then he suddenly became worse and died in the questioning of witnesses in an inquest that followed conflicting accounts are given

It is expected the prosecution will rely heavily on testimony of Miss Saxton over whose attentions the alleged quarrel of the McElroys and Daniels occurred according to information given police

Miss Saxton said she had a date with Daniels on the Saturday night of the quarrel and was to have met him at the Hilligan Inn at 400 West Center street early in the evening He failed to appear when expected she said adding she later learned he was late because his automobile had broken down In the meantime William McElroy she continued had come to the inn and asked to take her home at the conclusion of a dance there She said she told him to wait for his answer planning to see whether Daniels appeared After Daniels came to the inn about 10 30 she said she went to McElroy and told him she could not go with him because of her date with Daniels

**Dancing Ends at Midnight**

Miss Saxton said dancing at the inn halted a few minutes before midnight and the party left in groups She said she and Daniels led a small group walking west on the north sidewalk of West Center street As they reached the front of the LaMar restaurant she said the McElroy brothers caught up with them one coming around on each side

According to her account to police of the happenings William struck Daniels first Don struck the next blow and William again struck the last blow sending Daniels to the sidewalk She told police the McElroy brothers had something wrapped in handkerchiefs in their hands when they struck Daniels

The McElroy brothers denied this account of the happenings and denied any assault excepting that Don said he took a hand in the proceedings when he discovered his brother and Daniels were in a quarrel One of them said he thought Daniels tripped over a bicycle on the sidewalk and fell bumping his head on the sidewalk

Daniels was quoted by a relative as saying at the city hospital he did not know who struck him

The McElroy brothers said they were not acquainted with Daniels

The brothers were charged with first degree murder but these charges were reduced to manslaughter in a preliminary hearing of their cases in municipal court Sept 1 Judge Martin bound them to the grand jury on manslaughter charges and fixed their bonds at $5 000 each The bonds later were reduced to $3 000 each which they furnished

# ROOSEVELT TO SAIL FOR BUENOS AIRES

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the world is the more important of the two

I hope the shipowners and the men out on strike will recognize that fact and come together

Before leaving by special train tonight for the south the President will complete the main work on the 1937 18 federal budget

He is expected to give considerations en route to his legislative and budget messages to congress and if opportunity arises to cast a little fishing

He will embark shortly after breakfast tomorrow at Rio with the heavy cruiser Chester acting as escort go first to the island of Trinidad Several hours will be spent there Saturday while the ships refuel The President will not go ashore

With the naval vessels averaging around 25 knots Rio De Janeiro will be reached Nov 27 There the President will debark for a full day sojourn as the guest of President Getulio Vargas and the Brazilian government

**To Land at Resort**

Because of difficulties in docking a ship of the Indianapolis size —9 950 tons in the Plata river on which Buenos Aires is located the President will land Nov 30 probably at Mar Del Plata a seacoast resort and go by train to the capital

He will spend two nights in Argentina After addressing the peace conference Dec 1 he will leave the next day for Montevideo and spend several hours ashore Dec 3 Leaving the Uruguayan capital that afternoon for the return voyage to the United States the presidential vessel will make another refueling stop at Trinidad on the way back

He will return to Washington via Warm Springs Ga He wants to spend a day or two there at the foundation for infantile paralysis victims to make up for missing his customary Thanksgiving day visit there

The President will be accompanied by his aide Col Edwin M Watson of the army and Capt Paul Bastedo of the navy No secretaries will go along

Secret service men will be on both the Indianapolis and the Chester The latter vessel also will carry newspaper men who will be in constant touch with the Indianapolis by radio

# MARION HAS FIRST NURSING STUDENT

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nurse a graduate of Western Reserve university and is taking her work here as a practical course in rural public health nursing in which she hopes to specialize She will receive compensation for her work here from the federal government and in addition will receive university credit Dr Sifritt said

Although two other student nurses have been assigned to the Marion school at present Dr Sifritt said the school is designed to operate on a full schedule of three student nurses one for each of the three regular nurses The three visiting nurses of the county who are also paid partly by the federal government are Misses Mary Helland Lillian Rose and Carolyn Cahill A dozen student nurses can be trained in a year Dr Sifritt said

**Sees Urgent Need Filled**

The school fills a long felt need in nurses training Dr Sifritt believes Before establishment of the Marion school student nurses were given little or no practical experience in handling rural public health problems although there was ample training in city public health he said Western Reserve university has provided classroom and laboratory instruction in rural public health for several years he said but not until now has it been able to offer actual field work

Future student nurses will be recommended by the university to the state health department for assignment to the Marion school Miss Gertrude Bush chief of the division of nursing of the state health department at Columbus approves the assignments

# HUNTING EXPERIMENT CLICKS WITH PUPILS

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life brought down a pheasant with her first shot)

Asked regarding the genesis of the experiment Snapp said

Well some of the best hunting country in Ohio is around here and I've always been interested in conservation as well as education It seemed to me to be a grand opportunity I wanted to teach the boys sportsmanship and at the same time make the school run a bit more smoothly during the hunting season All the boys here are very fond of hunting you know

So the idea is to let them go at the start of the season and get it over with Then during the rest of the season they won't be restless They won't be slipping off without their parents knowledge and they'll be better students

And it's working beautifully working perfectly so far

# STORK DERBY RULING DUE WITHIN WEEK

By The Associated Press

TORONTO Nov 17—The hopes of Toronto's stork derby mothers of collecting $500 000 from the estate of bachelor Charles Vance Millar were in the hands of Justice W E Middleton today

After a hearing yesterday in which relatives of Millar sought to break the will on grounds it encouraged the birth of illegitimate children, Justice Middleton said he would decide within a week "if at all possible."

# TRAINING OF LABOR IS NEW WPA IDEAL

## Hopkins Says Job Providing Emergency Is Passing, Reconstruction Must Follow.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 17—Harry L Hopkins foreshadowing today a continued WPA which, besides providing the unemployed with jobs will place new emphasis on training them to take their places in private industry when opportunity comes

In a speech prepared for delivery to the United States conference of mayors the work relief progress administrator chief cited figures to show that while the production of goods this year will hit 1929 levels there will still be 6 500 000 to 7 000 000 unemployed

Appealing to business to shun plans to provide workers with high buying power and stabilize jobs he said

The federal government cannot assume responsibility for providing jobs to those whom private industry does not hire

Because of the higher production and other factors estimated Hopkins said that our total production will have to be 20 per cent above the 1929 level to reduce unemployment to the proportions of 1929

We in WPA recognize Hopkins asserted that it is not enough merely to provide the able bodied unemployed with jobs at security wages That is the emergency phase of our task Now it is passing and we move into the reconstruction phase

Our aim will be to supply to industry as many physically strong mentally alert skilled workers as we can We believe that will prove to be one of the most effective ways of reducing the relief rolls to a minimum

We know from experience that the skilled man has a much better chance of holding his job when business turns downward than the unskilled man"

# ARMY MEN APPROVE FLORIDA CANAL JOB

## Declare New Ship Route 'Justified in Public Interest, Hearing Set Dec 16

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 17 The war department announced today a special board of army engineers studying the Florida ship canal reported the project is justified in the public interest

The department called a public hearing here on the report on Dec 16 before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors

The announcement said the report dated Nov 1 1936 had this to say of the controversial project

Construction of a sea level canal to provide a minimum depth of 33 feet and a minimum width of 270 feet at an estimated cost of $157 585 000 exclusive of lands in addition to $5 100 000 already expended is justified in the public interest

The special board was appointed by the war department Engineers said at that time such studies were made of all large projects

In debates during the last congress canal opponents contended appropriations should not be made to complete the project because army engineers had not completed their studies

The senate passed an amendment to the deficiency bill making possible a new allocation for the work but the house rejected the provision

# FAY WEBB, EX-WIFE OF VALLEE, VERY ILL

SANTA MONICA Calif Nov 17 Fay Webb 27 Santa Monica beauty, who married and divorced Rudy Vallee was reported in a critical condition by hospital attendants today

In ill health for two years she underwent an operation last July for an internal ailment Sunday night she suffered a relapse

# BEAUTY JAILED

Latest developments in the turbulent career of Ruby Hart 17 year-old Miss Nebraska' this year came when she was held by authorities at Omaha who said her mother Mrs Guy Turnbaugh had charged her with taking two suitcases when she left home Oct 29 to marry her youthful sweetheart Previous headlines featured 'Miss Nebraska' when she suddenly left the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City claiming she was homesick (International News Photo)

# HOW NEW YORK COPS MUSS UP BANDIT SUSPECTS

Harry Benner (checked jersey) and Fred Scott are shown after they were arrested by New York police in the Bronx They were captured in a running gun battle after a bartender had been held up and a policeman shot The policeman at the left seems to have warmed to his job The men are held charged with the robbery and shooting

# FOUR DEATHS IN OHIO HUNTING CASUALTY LIST

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the direction of Frank Pamge county game protector made 15 arrests They were assisted by state highway patrolmen who stopped cars in order that the game officers might inspect their bags

Justice of the Peace Roy Handons held jovial fines amounting to $300 and costs of $12 9 against the men At noon today all but two had paid Walter Jennings of Mt Vernon charged with the possession of six hen pheasants pleaded not guilty His hearing was set for Nov 27 and he placed at $200 C K Hilpark of Fayette fined $50 on a charge of possession of two hen pheasants had not paid his fine at noon and was being held in the Hardin county jail

A number of the fines were for possession of dressed birds after game officers say a violation of the law since dressing makes it impossible to tell whether the birds were hens or cocks

**Others on List**

Others arrested the charge and the amount of their fines were as follows

Norman Tiffany of Springfield possession of a hen pheasant $5 A J Davis of Cincinnati possession of dressed pheasant $10 J G Anderson of Lima dressed pheasant $10 James Brown of Cincinnati four hens and two quail $125 E J Snyder of Cincinnati dressed pheasant $10 Lester L Plotner of Marion hen pheasant $10 Clyde Kreiling of Kenton four cock birds two over limit $25 Lawrence Pemberton of Bellecenter four cock birds $25 Rolly Heise of Columbus dressed pheasant $10 U L White of Mt Gilead hen pheasant $10 P M Lingenfelder of Rushsylvania three cock birds $10 Paul Carrino of Columbus one hen $10 Earl Parrish of Kenton dressed pheasant $10

Hunters reported pheasants are rabbits plentiful and the majority came back with something to show for their efforts if not the limit

**Red Fox Bagged**

The season on red fox also open yesterday and at least three met their end at the hands of Marion hunters

Dale L Sparks of 1130 Bennett street Kenneth W Ruhl of 531 Lincoln avenue and a party which included Weldon Kerr of North Main street and his son James Kerr of Chicago avenue were each credited with bagging foxes

Sparks an employe of the Alloy Cast Steel Co was hunting with his brother Harold on the latters farm six miles west of Marion Dale first spotted the fox about a quarter of a mile ahead and mistook it for a dog

He recognized the animal as it approached and hiding behind a roll of wire fence waited until it came within 100 yards The fox became aware of the danger and began heading off to the side when a blast from Sparks 12 gauge single barrel shotgun brought down the prize

Kenneth Ruhl was hunting alone on the farm of John Isler three miles west of Prospect when he spotted his fox The animal was crouched in the middle of a stubble field apparently eyeing hunters in a nearby woods and Ruhl approached within only a few yards before what looked like an old rusty bucket turned out to be a fox

Startled the animal made a dash for safety but Ruhl brought it down with one shot at a distance of about 50 yards Ruhl is employed in the stock department of the Isaly Dairy Co

Details concerning the demise of the other fox were lacking today because both father and son who were hunting together were back in the field for additional game today Friends of hunters related that Weldon Kerr and his son James were traversing fields in Morrow county when they bagged the fox

The pelts of the annual hunters reported provide the only value outside the sport of having bagged what is considered an elusive quarry Sparks planned either to have his prize mounted or cure the pelt, while Ruhl said he intended to have a neckpiece made for his wife

One Marion youth John Cochran of North Prospect street was treated at the office of a physician here for a minor gun shot wound in the face He had been with a group of hunters and was accidentally struck in the face by a stray shot

The other accident occurred when a Cleveland man whose name was not learned fell into a barbed wire fence He suffered minor cuts on his forehead and eye lid

More than a score of injuries were reported by The Associated Press

Wounds in the face neck and arms were suffered near Lebanon by Mrs Emma Ross housekeeper in the home of Charles Simpson Sheriff R W Williams held Robert Jones of Cincinnati on charges of shooting on private property

Shot from a party of hunters who acted Estle Stocker 40 in the eye and hand as he was hunting on his own farm near Pleasantville Physicians said he might lose the sight of the eye

An accidental discharge of his shotgun tore away part of the left hand of Frank Garrett 39 of Wilmington in an accident near Washington C H

About 5 000 hunters brought opening day success to a handsome few even in Wood county where non residents paid from $5 to $ each to six restricted areas for will be used for community club season privileges The money purpose and to perpetuate more game in the district

Guy H G Kemp of West Virginia headed one party there Another visitor was Edward R Hamm and Chicago publisher who said the farmers are doing more for a long life game conservation program than in any other section of the country

Conservation officials at East Liverpool revealed that three wild deer had been killed by automobiles and a street car near there

Over exertion is believed to have caused the death of Mr Knickle His gun which had not been discharged was found under his body

Word of Mr Knickle's death was received here by his sister in law Mrs David Scott of 956 East Center street Mr Knickle went to Toledo Sunday and yesterday morning drove with a party of friends to Bowling Green to hunt

He was born and reared on a farm five miles southeast of here and made his home in Marion county until 25 years ago when he went to Cleveland He was a contractor

Surviving are his widow Mrs Carrie Porter Knickle formerly of Green Camp a daughter Mrs William Fowler of Toledo three granddaughters Mrs Ruth Gilet of Cleveland and Betty and Donna Fowler of Toledo A son DeVer Knickle died 10 years ago He also is survived by two sisters Mrs Minnie Bish and Mrs Mary Haberman of Belmont street and a brother Christ Knickle of Prospect

The body was taken to the home of his daughter Mrs Fowler at Toledo where funeral services will be held Thursday morning The body will be taken to Cleveland for burial

# EMPLOYERS HELP NEW PENSION PLAN

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noon with little opportunity for employers to fill the forms and return them to the postoffice only about a dozen had been received up to this morning This number was expected to increase today as mail carriers went around their routes The forms are due at the postoffice by Saturday

Pleased with the cooperation employers apparently are preparing to give postoffice workers official of the office are speeding preparations to begin the biggest phase of the preliminary work—that of distributing forms to each employe in the city

The Marion office has received the record blanks on which copies of the employes forms will be copied These disclose that the numbers which Marion workers will carry throughout their lives in the files of the social security board will range from 1 to 9 999

Forms for employes to fill will be distributed on Tuesday Nov 24 and are due in the postoffice as soon afterward as the employe can get them filled and returned The deadline for these forms is Dec 5

**CONFERENCE NEAR END**

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Nov 17—Representatives of 75 parishes of the western conference of the synod of Ohio United Lutheran church who elected Dr E E Snyder of Van Wert president entered the second and final day of their convention here today W A Arbaugh of Dayton addressed the gathering yesterday

# Roosevelt Plans Self Tally of Jobless in U. S.

## Also Considers Means of Cutting Down on Farm Tenacy in Nation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 17—President Roosevelt disclosed today he was considering a system of counting the unemployed by a method of self registration

At his press conference the President also announced appointment of a large committee of farm leaders editors and others to study and report by Feb 1 on the most promising ways of alleviating the shortcomings of the farm tenancy system Secretary Wallace heads the committee

The President made known the unemployment census plans before leaving tonight for Buenos Aires where he will address the opening session Dec 1 of the Inter American peace conference

Asked to comment on the proposal of Harry L Hopkins works progress administrator that such a census be taken the President said the subject was being studied and undoubtedly something would come out of it

He said the self registration plan toward which he was working personally would be much simpler and cheaper than a door to door canvass

The latter method he added soon would become out of date and necessitate frequent periodic canvasses

F F Cray assistant resettlement administrator was designated director of the committee to study executive secretary and technical farm tenancy The committee includes Murray D Lincoln secretary Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Louis J Taber National Grange master

In a letter to Secretary Wallace the President cited what he called a continued increase in farm tenancy in the last 50 years as significant evidence that we have fallen far short of achieving the traditional American ideal of owner operated farms

# TESTS SHOW BEAUTY DID NOT KILL SELF

By The Associated Press

LA GRANGE Ky Nov 17—That beautiful Vera Garr Taylor did not discharge a gun Nov 6 the night she was shot to death on a roadside was a development today in the bluegrass mystery

Coroner D L Ricketts said paraffin tests of the hands of the 40-year-old widow whom her fiance Brig Gen Henry H Denhardt 60 is accused of slaying showed negative

Does that mean she did not fire a gun Ricketts was asked

It does he replied

The coroner said the report was made to him by Sergt John I Messmer Louisville police criminologist

Denhardt had told Ricketts he believed Mrs Taylor ended her life with a revolver taken from his automobile because her two young daughters opposed her marriage to him When the body was found the general's gun lay nearby

Friends of the comely widow said she recently revealed to them she did not intend to marry Denhardt former lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky Her reasons were not disclosed

# SUSPECT CONFESSES $1,000 OHIO HOLDUP

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Nov 17—John Nosic 21 captured with George Popa 23 after a gun battle with police through downtown traffic confessed today to the $1 000 robbery Saturday of the Sylvania branch of the Toledo Edison Co acting Detective Chief Verne Cross said

Nosics confession Cross added implicated Popa The youths said they lived at Canton

A third man sought like his companions for questioning concerning drug store robberies here and in Canton Youngstown and New Castle Pa escaped during the wild automobile chase

**FOOD SHORTAGE THREATENS**

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Nov 17—A serious food shortage in Hawaii was predicted by business men here today unless the maritime strike is settled soon

# MADRID QUAI AS BOMBS RA

## Many Killed and Wounde Aerial Assaults by Thre Fascist Bombers

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 17—Th motored insurgent bomb companied by seven pursu dropped more than a do explosive bombs on nor Madrid today

Red Cross officials sa determined numbe were killed and many w the renewal of Fascist a on the capital

The first assault ca a m and the second hours later

Many of the bombs fe heart of the city des eral houses and wrecking establishments

Socialist and Fas meanwhile engaged in fare in the university amid heavy artillery sides

(Fascist troops we have captured one un ing and to have establish positions along Pova in the northwestern

Estimates on the casu not available because the most recent b were taken to first aid in various parts of the

The French embassy was stood to be considering against the bombing of in Villar street a few yard the embassy during last night

Government commands dered their forces to coun insurgents lodged in the E American nursing home mile from northwestern Caminos square

The Socialist drive defen cers said was aimed at th the Fascist campaign to ple control of the Cuatro (four streets) and univers districts The siege threa become a house to house they acknowledged

Opposing troops showed battle zones with rifle and gun slugs Fires started night sky attacks blazed th the area

Sixty Madrilenos were kill others injured and more th hou es fired during the air by Fascist planes last night cials estimated

Searcely had the numb death dealing planes died a the distance before the bombardment started anew

Fire raged through th Carlos and general hosp the southern area where fire bombs accomplished their pu

Three shells struck th prison forcing officials to removal of political prisoners

**Ban on Hoarding**

The defense junta order da finance measure publish bidding any resident to ha than 750 pesetas (approx $97) in his home

Pedestrians were panic Injured and dying lay in streets Virtually all traffi suspended

German and Italian F aviators were held respo the air attacks on Madrid b Alvarez Del Vayo Spanish f minister at Valencia with the Inet He criticized the in tional non intervention co for discussing the situatio Spain while the assaults wer tinuing)

# DEAD BANKER FEAR VICTIM OF MURD

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the hammer, Flower said failed to explode

Another baffling circumstance Flower said, was that the bullet entered the left breast bright's clothing was Powder burns were also found wound

The sheriff's only explanation was that the gun barrel was inserted into Albright's clothing

Further evidence Albright slain, Flower said was the path of the bullet through the body banker was righthanded he and to have fired the shot himself he would have had to assume a grotesque position

Robbery apparently was the motive the officer added as $1875 in cash was found in banker's clothing

Mayor R D Warner of Mt Falls northeast of here said he believed he first heard a shot then the crash of Albright's automobile into a bridge over the Hocking river

The sheriff said the concrete abutment at the north end of the bridge skidded about 100 feet and struck the side of a bridge then skidded another 100 feet crashed

Mrs Albright told police Albright that her husband left yesterday morning driving his car to Cleveland on business was expected home last night Albright made the identification from licenses and other papers in the victim's pockets

The bullet that killed Albright entered the left side of the chest coursing downward into the heart he said an autopsy showed

Mrs Albright was in seclusion at Massillon and saw only a few friends Asked if her husband had any enemies or any business difficulties, she said,

"My goodness, no,"

Bank officials said they had employed Albright for 31 years. Slain man's friends said they knew of no difficulties.

While both the sheriff and coroner Almost continued to hold to the theory of murder, they did not discount the possibility of suicide.

The coroner withheld a verdict.

# CONSERVATION BENEFITS ASKED BY 1,200 FARMERS

## Request Land Be Checked To Determine Amount of U S Aid in Soil Program

Marion county is ing in the fed ation program their farms be ex Agent S L ercise the last quests were re al checking of the ds in each of of the county is pleted now he said of the checking eral weeks participated in the ll be granted cash oil improving ac he have begun of the year Some which will be con putting benefits are lim ing planting of crop terracing trees and re ol depleting crop of the year 21 were given to farmers ted for participa Mr Anderson farmers were one work shee parcels of land the 1,260 farmers ed for a checking represent a large 16 work sheets he

on all he believed the farmers who had be checked have on their part of ation ob An at to discourage any ng for a farm check had done nothing to al conservation Mr

ts to ts of making ments of land ended signated by the on which the soil building ac pe of soil building much to do with the money which the will receive A few acres of which gives large valuable nitrogen and to the soil will mean the farmer than many beneficial crop checking has been all the farms the results ard into the office of in the Marion Na Bank building on East Cen Corps of workers there calculating the basic figures for each farm for the last month but will not be able to complete the figures until nearly Christmas time Mr Anderson said

The basic figures will be sent to the state office in Columbus for a thorough checking and for the computation of cash benefits for each farmer He said he had no way of estimating at present the amount of money likely to be paid into Marion county by the government

## COURT NEWS

### Asks New Trial

Claiming the court had erred in dismissing his suit against the Marion Steam Shovel Co Jean Knight filed a motion for a new trial in common pleas court yesterday Knight's suit was for $8 a week compensation for every week since March 1930 and for an indefinite period in the future as a result of injuries allegedly received while he was employed at the factor in 1923

### Answers Damage Suits

Horace J Wolff of Cairo defendant in two damage suits asking $10,300 brought against him in common pleas court here by Mr and Mr Clarence E Smith of Attica filed his answer yesterday He denies all the allegations of the plaintiffs and asks dismissal of both suits

The actions were filed against him as a result of an automobile collision Nov 1 1934 at Routes 9 and 98 Mr Smith asks $5,000 for personal injuries and $300 for damage to his car while Mrs Smith is seeking $ 000 for personal injuries The plaintiff both are represented by W P Moloney Wolff made a left turn from Route 30 into 98 into the path of their automobile Wolff has retained Moiser Moiser & Walsh as attorneys

### Divorce Actions

Petitions granted—Lucile Hazel Flesher from Floyd B Flesher grounds of gross neglect of duty custody of a minor child awarded plaintiff defendant ordered to pay $40 a month toward the support of the child until further notice from the court Homer L Johnson attorney for the plaintiff Leroy Noggle from Lola Noggle grounds of gross neglect of duty Carl M Pelton attorney for the plaintiff

Motion filed—Amelia Sansone plaintiff in his suit against Bernice Sansone filed a motion yesterday asking the court to set aside its order temporarily awarding custody of a minor child to the defendant

## PROSPECT OPENS RED CROSS DRIVE

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Nov 17—Red Cross workers headed by Mrs William Johnson chairman opened the annual membership drive here yesterday The solicitors are Mrs George O Thomas Mrs D P Smith Miss Emiline Johnson Mrs F H Finkbeiner and E K Powell The workers expect to complete the campaign this week

## FRANKLIN D, JR., AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE

On one of the rare occasions when the two youngsters were seen together in public this picture of Franklin D Roosevelt Jr and Ethel duPont whose engagement has just been announced was taken at the Harvard Army football game a West Point last year From left to right in the picure are Franklin D Roosevelt Jr Barbara Cushing Ethel duPont and James Roosevelt

## MORROW CO. SCOUTS PLAN ANNUAL MEET

### Dinner Event To Be Held in Mt Gilead Dec 8 Committee Named

Plans for the annual dinner meeting of the Morrow County Boy Scout district were made last night at a meeting of the district committee at Iberia High school with Nelson Campbell chairman presiding The meeting will be held Dec 8 at Mt Gilead and will be open to all men and women interested in scouting

The committee on arrangements appointed last night consists of Dr L S Chapman of Mt Gilead H L Brackney of Cardington and Alvin D Reusser of Iberia in charge of the program and Kenneth Croonis of Iberia E J Parks of Mt Gilead and John I Kuentz of Cardington in charge of publicity Wives of district leaders will be invited this year and demonstrations by the various troops will replace the former dinner speaker Annual reports will also be given and officers nominated for the coming year

The nominating committee comprises Arthur S Brooks scout executive of Marion O P Smith of Mt Gilead Olan LaRue of Iberia and Charles M Burt of Cardington It was voted to form a court of honor to review all applications for advancement to the ranks of Star scout Life scout and Eagle scout The committee expects more than 100 persons to attend

## COOPER LAUDS DRIVE MADE BY HAMILTON

### Says He Finished With Both Feet on Ground, One in Maine One in Vermont"

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Nov 17—Former Gov Myers Y Cooper declared in an address today that John D M Hamilton chairman of the Republican national committee emerged from the recent campaign with both feet on the ground—one in Maine and the other in Vermont

Recalling that these were the only states to go Republican in the Nov 3 election Cooper told members of the Buckeye club that Hamilton at least created a lively skeleton out of a shadow he found when he became party director

The former governor served in the campaign as Hamilton's executive assistant

The election is over he said Some 18,000,0000 people did not get what they voted for but if they get what they thought they were voting for in the administration they will have no complaint

Pleading for a reduction in governmental expenses Cooper criticized what he termed the attitude of many business men in leaving politics to the politicians

It never occurs to them" he said that they ought to serve their state take a day off and go to the state legislature where the devilment too often occurs

Is it any wonder under the circumstances that one-third of their time one-third of their income on capital invested goes to the cost of government?"

## BUCYRUS MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 17—Henry Baehr 58, widely known railroad employe here, was stricken suddenly this morning as he arrived to work at the New York Central shops. He died soon after being taken to City hospital at 8 a. m.

Mr Baehr was born in Upper Sandusky March 17, 1878, and lived there as a child and youth. In May, 1915, he was married to Miss Rachel Shafer, who survives. There were no children. He was a member of Good Hope Lutheran church here, and was employed as a car repairman.

Surviving besides his widow are a brother, John Baehr of Sandusky, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Wehmen of Bucyrus and Mrs. John McCutcheon of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held [illegible]

## 30,000 GIVEN RAISE IN CAROLINA MILLS

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N C Nov 17 More than 30,000 textile workers in the Carolinas had their wages boosted today as the result of a blanket pay increase announced by four cotton mill chains Cannon Mills Inc of Greensboro the Marshall Field & Co. chain and the Hampton group of Pacific Mills


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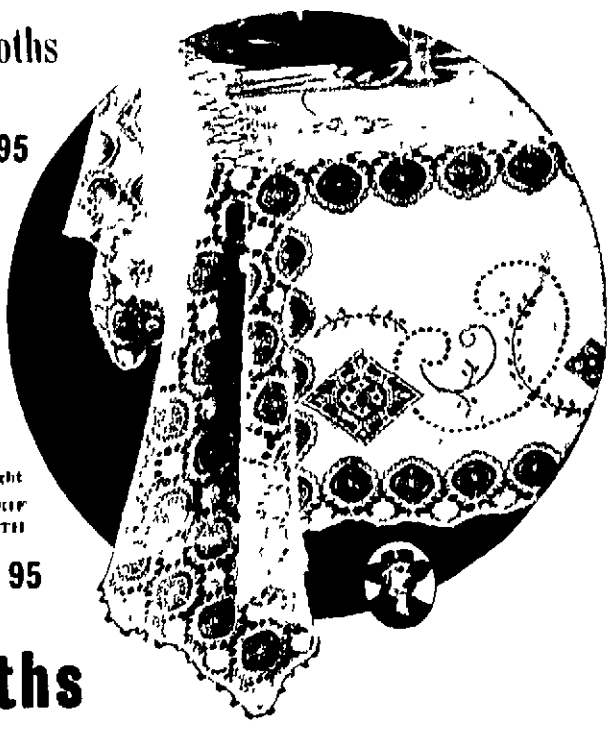

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Size 72x90 in color Egypt $10.95

Illustrated at the right

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## Quaker Sicilian Lace Cloths

Pictured below are two of the many beautiful Quaker Sicilian Lace Cloths .. an interesting combination of fabric ground with honey comb cut-work net .. The pattern at the left is in size 72x108 priced at $9.95 and on the right is another Quaker Sicilian Pattern in size 72x72 at $6.95.

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LACE CLOTHS

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# NEW COURSE OPENED BY DRIVERS' SCHOOL

### Chief Marks Gives Second Talk on City Traffic Code, Forum Held

Police Chief William I Marks opened the second course of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers school last night with a discussion of city traffic problems More than 50 students attended and 20 of these were awarded certificates of attendance showing they had completed four lessons

Chief Marks outlined the city traffic code and discussed other safe driving practices which are not covered by laws but which are simply courtesy among drivers In his class four weeks ago Chief Marks had discussed the first half of the city code and last night completed the discussion Following his lecture an open forum was held

Joe R Lobb, traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber said today the completion of a four lesson course by a number does not bar him or her from attending future classes and urged all graduates to continue to attend Next week's class will be in charge of J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub station of the state highway patrol The classes are held each Monday night at 8 o'clock at the 131 East Center street

## CRESTLINE SEWER ISSUE DISCUSSED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 17—A delegation from Henrz street was present at council meeting Monday night in regards to a storm sewer Several were opposed to installation of the sewer and several for It Mayor Kuzell appointed three men from each side to meet with the sewer committee Mayor Kuzell Street Commissioner and City Engineer Kenneth Schaffer Saturday afternoon when all plans and assessments will be gone over

A curb and gutter are to be installed on the north side of Cross street from Pearl to Henry street providing the property owners furnish the material

### MORE BORN THAN DIE

MT GILEAD Nov 17—Dr R L Price district health commissioner has issued vital statistics report for October showing that there were 2_ births and 17 deaths in Morrow county during the last month


... An Unusual Achievement

is the palatial new Crockford's Bridge Club which has been established in the

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and which is drawing the interest of bridge players from all over the state

Always seeking new ways to better serve its many guests this famous hotel scores again

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## "TRIFLERS" HIT BY EVANGELIST

Taking as his theme "Trifling with God" Evangelist Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis last night spoke before a large congregation at the revival services at the Free Church of the Nazarene The text was taken from Judges 16-20 And he wist not that the Lord had departed from him

The evangelist pictured Samson as an outstanding example of one who trifled with God Many profess ing to be Christians still have not learned this practice he said God will not tolerate this He has been capable leadership but it is the devils business to lead people astray Sin is binding grieving and blinding By trifling with God on the altar and life of sin and by rendering a backslidden by not becoming sanctified you fail to feel His voice

Holiness is an everlasting grace It is the cap stone of a Christian life

Special music for the service included a solo by Leo Johnson Nine persons responded to the altar call for prayer The services will be continued tonight

## MOTHER OF MARION SCHOOL HEAD DIES

### Mrs Sarah Marshall Passes Away at Age of 88 Funeral To Be Wednesday

Mrs Sarah Dawson Marshall 88 mother of W H Marshall principal of Harding High school died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Columbus hospital following a two years illness

She was born in 1848 near Marion the daughter of James and Eva Miller Dawson who both were natives of Pennsylvania She was married to Henderson Marshall and settled on a farm eight miles north of Marion until she became widowed a year ago

Her husband died in 1919 She was a member of the Methodist church a Rebekah and was the last of a family of six children Mr Marshall I still at 30 Lafayette street and Mrs Eva Hulse of Galt Ont are the only surviving children

Funeral services will be held at the home under direction of Undertaker Hoffman at 2 30 o'clock from there she will be taken to the First Methodist church where the services will be conducted by the pastor Rev Christian Ille

Several music for the service included a solo by Leo Johnson Nine persons responded to the altar call for prayer The services will be conducted by Rev

## MT. GILEAD KIWANIS PLAN SEAL SALE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 17—Officers of the Mt Gilead Kiwanis club are now completing arrangements to sponsor the annual Christmas seal sale in all parts of Morrow county except at Cardington where a special organization is being set up A W Aull president of the club said committee appointments will be announced this week


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## CRESTLINE YOUTH WEDS IN ONTARIO

### Taylor Baker Nuptials Read by Rev R A Hall

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 17—Mr and Mrs E H Baker today announced the wedding of their son Ralph Baker and Miss Ruth Marie Taylor daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor of Ontario The ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Community church in Ontario Rev R A Hall read the single ring service in the presence of the parents of the couple and the bride's sister Miss Helene Taylor

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Mrs Albert Meinzer was assisted by Misses Mary Ann Frye and Betty Seyfort when she entertained 25 children Monday on the seventh birthday of her daughter Eleanor

## CRAWFORD CO. VOTE DRIVE COST $2,000

### Expense Accounts Filed at Bucyrus Constance Keller's Largest at $287 41

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 17 — Expense accounts incident to the recent election were filed Monday with Clerk of the Election Board Edwin S Hall showing expenditures totaling more than $2 000

Accounts filed by candidates who were unopposed on the ticket represent contributions to the party The largest account filed by any individual candidate was that filed by Constance R Keller candidate for probate judge on the Democratic ticket whose account filed was $287 41

Others in were filed as follows Carl Ahl commissioner $50 Jake Stoll committee $50 Earl Carl Ross clerk of courts $75 contributed C M Fackler treasurer of the Crawford County Republican committee $667 Lee G Wise probate judge $181 85 Constance R Keller probate judge $287 41 William Amann commissioner $152 91 William Mefferty commissioner $46 Leo J Semple county prosecutor $1 50 15 contributed Warren D Keller recorder $40 J F McLaughlin commissioner $134 90 Arthur J Stuckert sheriff $1 768 M W Quay county treasurer one A A Fiske county surveyor non Crawford county Young Republican club $58 85 Albert H French $95 00

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

**MARYSVILLE**—R B Dean of Milford Center has returned to his home town after being with the Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus The circus closed its season in Mississippi last Friday

**KENTON**—Approval of applications and bonds for the recount of votes cast for and against the $85 000 Mt Victory school bond issue and for the recount of votes in the close contest for two vacant county commissionerships was voiced today by Herbert I Crane chairman of the Hardin county elections board

**MT GILEAD**—Paul King of Mt Gilead was initiated into Alpha Gamma Phi at the initiations recently at Ohio State university

**UPPER SANDUSKY** — Miss Kathryn Guyer of here has been elected student council representative of the senior class at Findlay college Miss Guyer is also vice president of the Alethean club secretary of the Lincoln club and editor of the Alethean Register

**BUCYRUS**—Miss Opal Ford of First Baptist church and William Henderson of First Evangelical church were awarded bronze medals when they were selected winners in Prince of Peace declamatory contests at their respective churches Sunday

## 125 ATTEND MARION "HATCHERY CLINIC"

### Session of Feed Dealers and Poultry Men One of 14 Held in U S

More than 125 northern Ohio poultrymen and dealers of Allied Mills Inc feed manufacturers of Fort Wayne Ind and Chicago met at Hotel Marion today in an all day hatchery business clinic. The meeting was one of 14 being held this fall throughout the country under the sponsorship of the company The only other Ohio clinic will be held at Columbus tomorrow

The purpose of the meetings are to discuss all features of the hatchery business and to exchange ideas on universal problems of chicken hatcherymen Starting at 9 30 the meeting was to continue till 4 30 with a luncheon at noon with music and other entertainment

The principal speakers of the day were A G Phillips general sales manager of the company of Chicago John F Richardson general sales manager of the Fort Wayne office Paul G Riley district sales manager of Lafayette Ind Walter B Krueck manager of the district in which Ohio is located of Fort Wayne Fred D Hoff of San Francisco representing the F F Booth Co makers of vitamin products for hatcheries

Mont Miller of the Marion Grain & Supply Co represented Marion at the meeting Because of the unusually late attendance Mr Richardson said the company expects to arrange similar northern Ohio meetings here in the future

## RAILWAY POSTAL GROUP ENTERTAINED

Members of the Railway Postal Clerks organization and their wives were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs John Daniel of Harding avenue Saturday evening Mr and Mrs Aubrey Erskine of Washington were assisted the host and hostess

Regular meetings of the organization auxiliary were held before a two course dinner was served at 6 o'clock Mrs J C Rissler vice president was in charge of the auxiliary meeting in the absence of Mrs Frank D Annen president Eleven members answered the roll call with thoughts on Thanksgiving

Mrs Don Harpham of Huntington Ind mother of Mrs Eddie Mason was a guest A social hour followed the dinner

## UPPER SANDUSKY GRANGERS ELECT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 17—York Street grange held its annual election at a meeting Friday evening The new officers are David Sherman master Paul Risch overseer Martin Mathews lecturer Carol Thomas chaplin Chester Horn steward Charles Bower assistant Ralph Bear secretary treasurer Delbert Parsell gatekeeper Marguerite Schilling pomona Mildred Sherman ceres Sarah Mathews Flora Dolores Emplage lady assistant steward

## CRESTLINE GRIDDERS TO ATTEND BANQUET

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 17—The Community Improvement association will sponsor a banquet Monday evening Nov 30 in the cafeteria honoring the Crestline High school championship football squad and coach Merle Hutson The home economic department of the school will serve the banquet


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LAST DAY DON'T MISS IT

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in SWING TIME

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE SHOW 10c

WILD WEST ACTION

BUCK JONES "THE COWBOY AND THE KID"

— ALSO —

BAFFLING MYSTERY! BLACKMAILER

WILLIAM GARGAN FLORENCE RICE H B WARNER

A Columbia Picture


## TO SEEK REDFERN

Art Williams veteran filer is shown at Miami Fla as he tuned up his Lockheed Orion plane before resuming flight to Brownsville Tex to seek a berth for Paul Redfern on the Pacific Ocean (Associated Press photo)

## TWO FIRES STRIKE WYANDOT CO HOMES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 17—Two fire calls were answered by the Crane township fire department Sunday At noon the firemen were called to the Pliny Brown farm where a chimney fire caused $50 damage During the evening the truck was called to Monroe to the home of Morris Gillespie Fire gutted the attic and damaged the second floor to the extent of $500 The fire was all from defective flues Both losses were partially covered by insurance

## LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS AT RADNOR

### Mrs Call Russell Nominated for Presidency

Special to The Star

RADNOR Nov 17—The Ladies Aid society of the Radnor Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mesdames Watkins Mrs M F Thomas Mrs R J Rowland and Mrs Call Russell as hostesses Mrs Dorothy Fleming read Psalm 100 The topics leader Mrs Mrs I I Hummel was assisted by Mrs C C Conklure Mrs Call Russell Mrs George Thomas Mrs R J Jones and Miss Margaret Jones After a monologue by Mrs R J Jones the report of the nominating committee as follows was accepted President Mrs Call Russell vice president Mrs George I Pugh secretary Mrs Walter Humphreys assistant secretary Mrs Edward Ruth treasurer Miss Margaret Jones assistant treasurer Miss Elizabeth Jones pianist Miss Sarah Biggerstaff The meeting closed with the hymn Faith of Our Fathers and prayer by Mrs T F Jones Guests were Mrs Maurice Humphreys Mrs Marks Mrs Paul Davids and Mrs James R Thomas Jr

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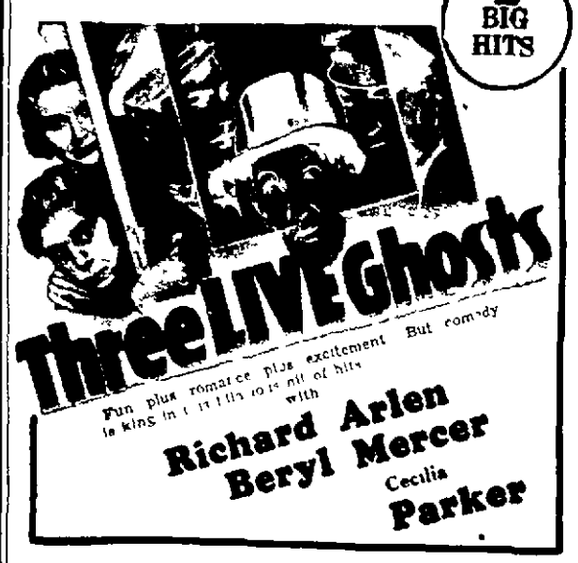
The Willing Workers class of the M L church met at the home of Mrs Albert Jones Thursday evening The devotionals service was in charge of Mrs Fred Jones Miss Delores Jones sang a solo Betty Osborn gave a recitation Guests were Mrs Kingsmore and Mrs S S Lover Contest winners were first Mrs S S Lover and Mrs Floyd Osborn consolation Mrs Harvey Davis and Delores Jones


A MADMAN WITH A THOUSAND FACES! Terror stalks a city as this fiend deals death to his enemie

with MARY BRIAN RUSSELL HARDIE

2 BIG HITS

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## MORROW, DELAWARE COUNTY PAIR WEDS

### Van Dorn-Reed Ceremony Performed in Mt Gilead

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 17—The marriage of Miss Amey Van Dorn of near Mt Gilead to Wallace Reed of Radnor was an event of Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Mt Gilead The couple was attended by Mrs Iris Sull of Mansfield and Lawrence Bishop of Radnor

Attending the wedding from Galion were Mr and Mrs Lawrence Rettere Mr and Mrs Walter Lusk Mr and Mrs Earl Hile

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The first social function of the season to be held by the Drama Workshop Players a dinner in the club rooms Monday night was attended by 40 members Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the social committee of which Miss Veronica Sherer is chairman

Mrs Loren E Peck gave an inspiring talk The club also listened to a talk by Mrs H D Harland who was a member of a little theater club in Chicago

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A program of $150 on the test at Junior High school last Friday night for the purpose of raising undernourished indigent school funds to purchase milk for the children was reported Monday night at a meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the West Elementary and Junior High school district

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All members of the Crawford County W C T U are asked to attend an all-day session to be held at the County Children's Home next Wednesday

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New festival dates were set for the Hobb Fair to be sponsored by the Galion Rotary club next spring when the club met at Hotel Central Monday night The dates now determined are April 17 18 and 19

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Announcement has been made that the annual bazaar and fall festival of St Patrick's Catholic church will be held Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at St Pat's school auditorium The building will be opened each day and evening beginning at 4 p m Arrangements are in charge of committees of which Rev William Killoran is at the head

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The annual banquet of the Past Councilors association of Golden Link council Daughters of America was an event of Monday night Covers were laid for 70 at a dinner held at Carmela

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## HARDIN TREASURER TO GET STATE JOB

Special to The Star

KENTON Nov 17—Lester McDaniel Hardin county treasurer a republican appointee for state treasurer under Governor Martin L Davey it was announced here Mr McDaniel said he expected to accept the position and a determination of the state position relative to private life

## 4-H CLUBS SLATE PART IN FESTI

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 1 4 H club achievement meet Pichwood and Claibourn clubs will be held Thursday along with the fall Lawrence Brubaker Union agent announced The festival a community affair held at the Pichwood tonight Prizes are being offered potatoes cakes fancy


Last Times TODAY

A truly great drama— VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" with Gladys George, Arline Judge, John Howard

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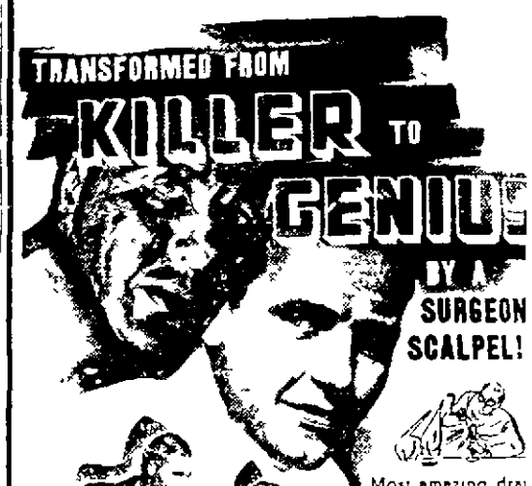

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## BUCYRUS PREPARES FOR FUND CAMPAIGN

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BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

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there is little excuse for many who live on a poorly balanced diet It is true that often this error is due to an economic factor but in most instances can be traced to carelessness or negligence in the choice of proper food

Let me advise all of my readers to take inventory of their daily habit and routine Make sure that you are playing fair with your body If nature has given you warning heed it

Above all report to your doctor at periodic intervals If you have not received this kind of complete physical examination now is the time and to consult with your doctor who will advise you as to diet and regulation of activities and prescribe what fever medicine is needed

### Answers to Health Queries

T L Q—Is there any way a person can detect whether the patient is with tuberculosis? I have been under the impression that a saliva test Is loss of weight always present in this disease

A—If you have any reason to believe you may have tuberculosis the sputum examined for germs X-ray pictures are also a good test Loss of weight is not always present in a tubercular patient

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## EMMA DUBBS STRICKEN IN FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST Nov 17—Funeral services for Emma Dubbs 68 who died at the home of her brother Charles Neiswander will be held at the Presbyterian church here at 2 p m with Rev Dalton officiating Burial will be in Pleasant Grove cemetery


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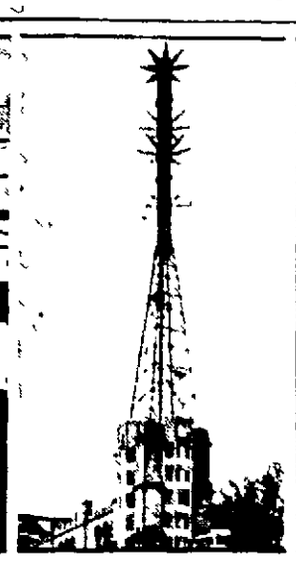
# Britain Launches Regular Television Service

AT THE STUDIO

the face and voice of the subject are picked up by Baird's television process—a system which operates with a movie film or direct from a spotlight studio—and flashes to

CONTROL ROOM

where technicians at the control desk (foreground) and amplifier racks (right) feed the signals to the



TRANSMITTING TOWER

atop Alexandra palace in London The curious looking antennae shoot sound and vision waves to

HOME RECEIVERS

which reproduce a bright black and white picture 12x1 inches synchronized with sound to entertain an audience of 50

By The Associated Press

LONDON — British television now officially in the experimental stage has become a regular service

Daily broadcasts of picture with sound for experimental purposes were started Oct 2 by the British Broadcasting corporation from Alexandra palace atop a hill north of London

*Officials declared the daily two hour programs were designed for manufacturers and others desiring to demonstrate receiving sets the theory being that once sets were in private hands that longer broadcasts were needless*

**Two Systems Operating**

Two systems are being used Baird Television Ltd and Marconi E M I *Television company* Ltd

Each has a separate station in the palace under the supervision of the BBC which has been quite strict in observing a neutrality of preference

The dual system was established by the television committee named in the house of commons in May of 1934 with Lord Selsdon as chairman

The idea of dual broadcasting was to permit a free play of ideas leading to a more rapid development of the art

A far back as 1925 Bird permitted the broadcast of low definition television but there now has been established by the Selsdon committee a minimum definition of 240 lines per picture with a minimum frequency of 25 pictures per second

**Results Simulate Movies**

That means the pictures must consist in sections of at least 441 lines reproduced 25 times each second a continuous process which results in a final effect much like moving pictures

The Baird system employs the same principles as the Marconi is sent in line sections

The public demonstration of high definition television was given during a national radio show in September

The initial experimental program in October was pronounced satisfactory by public and press Programs were picked up some 10 miles from the studio in buses Fleet street with very little distortion despite the operation of hundreds of printing presses telephone and telegraph wires and other electric disturbances

**High Price Bars Purchase**

Few sets so far have been sold to the public and a television receiver in London excites as much interest as a set whisker crystal radio set in the old days A price range at receivers of £70 to £120 about $241 to $383 and more has restricted distribution

Under the Baird or the Marconi system moving impulses can be picked up by the receivers

Baird operates with a moving picture film but can also send direct from a spotlight studio When using the former the film with a sound track is made of the scene in the studio and within 30 seconds it is developed and the sound through the television sending machine

The Marconi system picks up the scene directly through a television camera which can be used either in the studio or outside and broadcasts it directly

After many months of joint and individual tests in Europe and the United States the Selsdon committee decided to install both systems under similar auspices and under the direction of BBC

What the future holds for British television has been left for time to decide

## BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 17 Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home for John Wesley Rise 87 retired former resident who died at his home at Monday Services will be in charge of Rev C L Burghard and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery

## FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION FETED

Mrs Mary Thuner Entertained at Upper Sandusky Home

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 17 Mrs Mary Thuer former Marion resident was pleasantly surprised at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs P G Nusbaum and family here The event was in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs Thuer

Mr and Mrs Walter V Hoh were guests at a supper Sunday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary the event being held in the home of Mr and Mrs Earl E Ireland

## BUCYRUS COUPLE UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 17 Rev H H Gelbke pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church read the single ring ceremony uniting in marriage Sunday noon Miss Lauretta Schnabel daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar A Schnabel and Ellsworth Sauser son of Mrs Margaret Sauser

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage Attendants were Mr and Mrs Gilford Cass of Galion the latter a sister of the bride

**GRANGERS TO DINE**

KENTON O Nov 17—Russell Harrell chairman of the Seventh Degree Grangers association announced today that everything is in readiness for the organization's annual banquet in St John's church dining hall Friday evening


# KILL THAT COLD

*Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!*

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Third it relieves the headache and fever

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When you feel a cold coming on don't monkey around with half way measures

Get right to work at druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Start taking the tablets immediately Don't stop until they are gone Be sure Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed you want



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# WALLACE SAYS NEW FARM ERA DAWNS

## Higher Prosperity; Insurance To Be Studied Carefully

By The Associated Press

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## In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Gr... collection of Ohio h...stories written for The Associated Press)

### NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

In the first quarter of a century of the state's history there was no definite plan for prese...ting candidacies to the electorate

The first suggestion of a fundamental plan came from Belmont county The Belmont county group pledged themselves to abide by the selection of candidates made by a convention of delegates of a county convention held for this purpose

Prior to the Belmont proposition there was no general plan Newspapers would gather up all announced candidacies and print a list of them The voters would refer to the lists when they went to the polls and from them prepare their ballots

## DEATH SUMMONS INFANT AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 17—Funeral services were held at ... p m today at the Volk funeral home for Richard William Rosandic four month old son of Rudy and Josephine (Gillespie) Rosandic Rev R F Porter pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated Interment was made in Fairview cemetery

The baby died Sunday night at the Good Samaritan hospital after an illness of two days

# BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR CONGRESSMEN

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dential electors Now only 41 days intervene

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### Enthusiastic Greeting

Napoleon returning from his conquests could scarcely have expected a livelier reception than President Roosevelt received here after his reelection

It was a chill morning not to say raw but several thousand swarmed about union station overcoats bunched around their necks waiting the early arrival of his train

"It chills his heart" said an elderly elevator operator who pushed from his cubicle to a window for a moment's glimpse of the President as he rolled rather swiftly down Pennsylvania avenue

Washington, in the main cast his vote But they have a stake in the President's success that is even no deeper economic than that of John L Lewis miners or the farmer

One out of ... four or five of the city half million population is a federal job holder many ... positive industrially the city live only for the federal government Ina goes for nearby parts of Maryland and Virginia into which the city's surplus population spills The city has thrived on the new deal

## PREFERS CAREER

Announcing that her engagement to Owen Crump was off because he wanted her to forsake her screen career for the role of housewife actress Isabel Jewell explained "I did not feel I could make such a sacrifice at this time

# AUTO MAKERS POINT WAY TO RECOVERY

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disturbing the oil controversy for the last few years.

As I speaking of taxes there is no doubt that the American motor car would be bought by more people and at a much lower price than ... can be bought today if it were not for taxes Thus in 19...8 the direct taxes on automobiles amounted to $391 630 025 and the indirect taxes came to $32... 2 744 or a total of about $... 000 000

This year the direct taxes have gone up slightly so that they are $30... 051 4151 but the indirect taxes have risen to $935 ...6 842 or a total of about $1 330 000 000 This includes state registration fees tax gasoline taxes federal excise taxes personal property taxes on motor vehicles Automotive taxation of course is not based on capacity to pay but it hits the person of low income just as it does as the person of high income It is estimated that a large proportion of the tax money is paid by persons earning less than $2 000 a year

Private industry has demonstrated through the automobile that without government subsidy or aid —the motor industry doesn't want any tariff protection and didn't want the NRA—a successful contribution can be made to the economic life of the country But if taxes are added more rapidly than industry can find ways of absorbing the new costs auto production must decline and along with it gasoline consumption as well

## FORMER WARDEN TO SPEAK HERE

### Preston E. Thomas Will Address Men's Group

Preston E Thomas former warden at Ohio penitentiary will speak at Central Christian church Thursday night at a meeting arranged for men classes of the church and men of churches of the same denomination from nearby communities

Arrangements were announced today by L M Sager and O W Van Trees for Mr Thomas to speak here His subject will center around his experiences as warden at the penitentiary over a long period of years

Men of the Caledonia Kirkpatrick Mt Victory Richwood and Sugar Grove Christian churches have been invited to join the mens classes of the Marion church Mr Sager said

### SENIOR WINS CONTEST

MARYSVILLE Nov 17 Joe Grigsby senior in the local high school for the second successive year won first place in a Prince of Peace Declamation contest held Sunday evening in the local Presbyterian church

# *Violin Making Is Hobby Of Marion Woodworker*

A woodworker by trade and a musician by avocation is the combination which interested Chester M Berry of 218 Cummin avenue in the mechanical side of music with the result that he has finished two violins and was the co-manufacturer of one violin

Mr Berry a pattern maker has a well-equipped shop in the basement of his home and it was here in his spare time he made the two violins The viola was made in cooperation with P E Tanner of 207 Jefferson street who also is a violin maker and was presented as a gift from the two to T B Evans now of Cleveland formerly superintendent of music in the city schools and also a former member of the Civic orchestra The viola was used by Mr Evans for study at Northwest university last summer where he was studying music and majoring in viola

I worked with Mr Tanner and watched him make his violins Mr Berry said in his leisure his spare time work It was the inspiration of working with the orchestra however that prompted the making of the two violins

Mr Berry has received many complimentary comments on his two instruments from authorities on music and violins The first was started in January of this year and finished in March In April Mr Berry began his second instrument which was completed on the Fourth of July High altitude maple was used for the back of the instruments the wood used in the first instrument being 75 years old The wood which went to make on violin was 35 years old he explained

In addition to the fascination found in the carving of the instruments there is a vastly interesting study of wood when one gets into the making of violins Mr Berry said

Mr Berry is president of the Marion Concert Association

### FESTIVAL AT MT VICTORY

KENTON O Nov 17—The annual Epworth league booth festival of the east section of Lima Methodist conference will be held all day Saturday in Mt Victory

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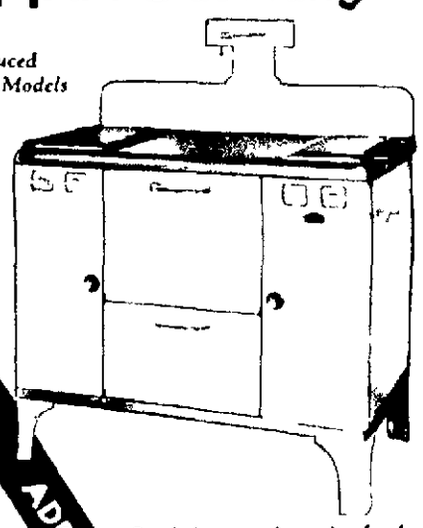

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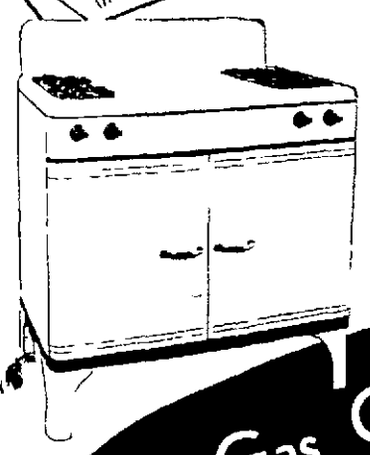

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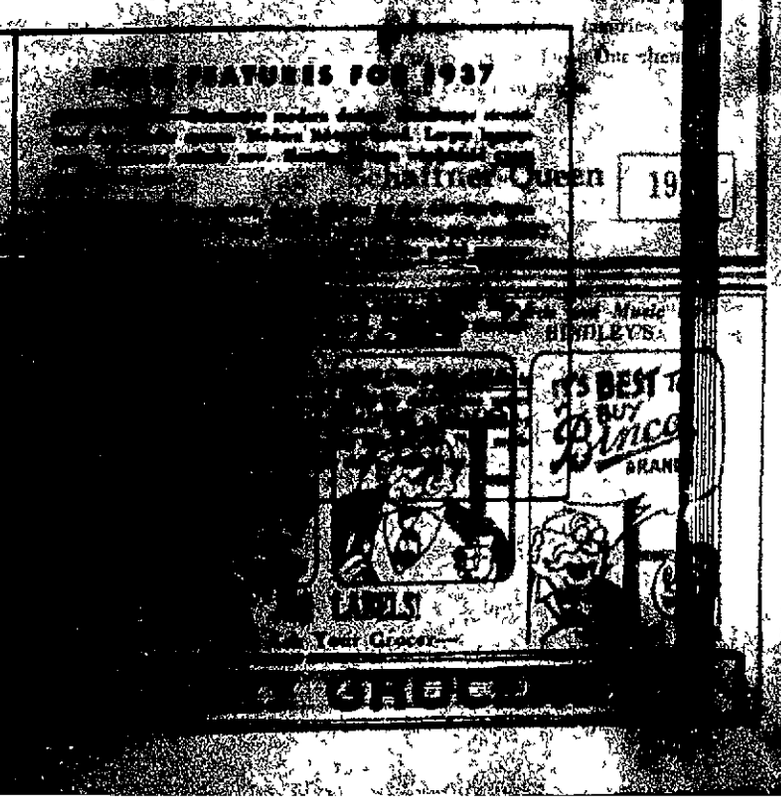

# High School Athletes Turn Interest To Basketbal

## HARDING, ST. MARY COACHES LINING UP SQUADS FOR SEASON

### Bucyrus Back in N C O Competition, Junior High, Independent Teams Busy

Marion athletes are fast turning their activity to the realm of basketball and city courts have become a hive of activity as school and independent groups begin training for the 1936-37 season.

Harding High school St Marys parochial high and junior high schools the school boy city have begun preliminary arrangements for the 1936 season Coach Dewey N Bolyer who last year led the Harding Prospects to the championship in the North Central Ohio basketball league will again direct the team and Coach Bob Kelly returns to the helm of the St Marys squad

**Squads Suffer Losses**

Both teams are faced with heavy losses by graduation but are depending upon junior varsity material from past season as a nucleus around which to build their first string line-ups this season The teams will share the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium for practice sessions and both are set to open their regular schedule early next month

Junior high teams will again be competing in city league competition each also having several games outside the loop At Central Junior High Coach Howard Huffman will direct cage activities while E H Hanralin will be in charge at Elbon Junior High school At Vernon Heights Junior High school J Eugene Ault will be in command

Independent teams are springing up in mushroom style throughout the city and despite the fact that it is still early in the season several teams have already played their inaugural games Gym classes at the Y M C A are looking forward to an increased interest in the coming cage season and according to present indications an increased number of teams will bring a similar increase in activity and interest

**Practice To Begin**

Harding High school cage practice will begin this week except for the group of athletes who just finished a strenuous grid campaign Coach Bolyer has excused the gridders from the early practice sessions giving them an opportunity to "round up" before reporting for basketball training

Harding's team of last year lost but one game during its entire season and waded to the final round of the district tournament, only to be downed by the potential state champs

Twelve of the stalwarts upon whom Coach Bolyer relied last year were lost by the graduation route and he faces the problem of constructing an entirely new basketball machine Other North Central Ohio league schools do not face the same difficulty, Ashland co-holder of the pennant has lost but two first stringers while the Mansfield and Mt Vernon teams return practically intact

Bucyrus at present an unmeasured quantity is expected to cut a fancy figure in league competition The school has consistently produced record smashing basketball squads and with its re-entry into the league effective this year other coaches are keeping a weather eye on the Crawford county aspirants Galion and Shelby The remaining members of the loop are both potential threats The two clubs made a great showing in the conference last year and are expected to be battling for honors in the first flight during the coming schedule

**LEGAL NOTICE**

John W Illington whose last known residence was Hill by od Ohio Take Notice that the undersigned Helen Marie Neelly has filed her petition against John Illington divorce in Cause No 2(?)? in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 24th 1936

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By W Dexter Huzen her attorney


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## THREE CHAMPS AT P. G. A. TOURNEY

Will one of them repeat? That's a question which is being decided on the links at Pinehurst N C where the National Professional Golfers association tourney is in progress Here are the winners for the past three years as they appeared on the course left to right Gene Sarazen champion in 1923 Johnny Revolta defending champion and Paul Runyan 1934 title holder

## Jap Mat Artist Takes Two Falls To Win Match

Jack Demar Tokios tough tangler not defeat at the hands of the clever and swift lap expert Higuchi and Vic Webber of New York won over Swede Hanson of Sweden in the two featured bouts on the wrestling program at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium last night Both semis provided fans with plenty of action and all four of the huskies were apparently doing their best Decision was over respective opponents

Demar left in the deciding fall followed an old gem of events He and Higuchi had split the first two meetings the lap winning the first in 15 minutes and Demar the second in 11 The foledown opening the deciding round with a crushing body punch to Higuchi's kidneys was fast approaching a fall He attempted to apply the crab hold with which he had won the preceding fall when with the swiftness of greased lightning Higuchi jerked himself free and pinned Demar's shoulders with his knees

As Referee Tom Temple called the deciding fall the lap fell face forward on the mat nearly exhausted Higuchi's tactics equally as baffling to his opponents as to spectators bring results in no mean fashion The lap is best known for his recent taming of the bombastic Count Von Bromberg and last night added to his laurels with a victory over the tough Demar

The first fall went to Higuchi when he loosed a series of rights and clamped on an arm stretch which forced Demar to concede the fall The staunch lap artist is especially adept at the grappling game but fell into a bad spot in the second round when Demar punched him into submission and applied a crab hold to finish the fall

Hanson the tow headed Swedish lad made the referee Vic Webber go all the way to win the other headline bout The Swede was in the thick of the scrap handing out everything he had to offer and keeping the mettle opponent at bay Hanson took the first fall in 15 minutes lost the remaining two in 10 minutes each

The Swede found himself stalled in a crab hold attempt early in the first round but twirled Webber about the ring and toward him into the mat He waded in to continue the battle but was stopped with a chin punt and Webber tried hard but unsuccessfully to annihilate him with a series of chin splits A series of falls off the ropes floored the New Yorker and permitted Hanson to score the first fall

Hanson worked fast at the opening of the second round but Webber was in no mood for straight wrestling and took the fall with a combination arm twist and body slam in 10 minutes Both grapplers sparred and exchanged holds early in the third round until a chain hold exchange had the referee stepping between them to a fast finish the pair wound up with body slams and shoulder jolts as they bounced off the ropes and catapulted each other about the ring Webber after butting Hanson to the mat pinned him to take the final and deciding round

Two turbaned and barefooted gentlemen Prince Nhallicis of Arabia and Basanta Singh of India gave fans an unexpected treat in the preliminary The Prince after praying to the spirit of his ancestors for strength and protection waded into his brown skinned opponent and scored a 11 minute fall which finished with the Indian chasing the Arabian to the dressing room

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Harry H mes Hamburg H L Miller Detroit Pat (Cyclone) Malone Detroit (10)
LOUISVILLE Ky Lloyd Marshall Louisville outpointed Carlos Conde 175 Mexico City (10)
BUFFALO N Y —Jimmy Clark 161 Buffalo outpointed Paul Mahoney 159 Buffalo (6)

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21474
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs George S Lyle et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of November 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being Lot Number four thousand three hundred sixty seven (4367) in Crissinger's Third Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises improved with a 7 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at 502 Thompson Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,800.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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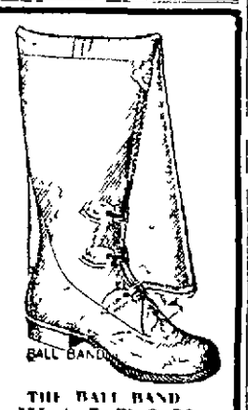


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Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21473
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Dan Cull et al Administrators et al Defendant

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Being the South one half (½) of Lot Number Two Hundred Six (206) in Rickly's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $2,700.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

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Marion County Ohio
H A Mickley Attorney

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21483
Mary Evans Plaintiff vs Kathrine Irene Lyons et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of November 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number eight eight hundred and forty six (846) in the Marion Co & L Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and being located at No 470 Evans Road

Said Premises Appraised at $750.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

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Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorneys

## WILDCATS DRILL AIR ATTACK FOR CLASH WITH NOTRE DAME

### "We'll Do Plenty of Passing Against Irish" Coach Waldorf Declares

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO Nov 17 — Northwestern's Wildcats who have been riding steadily toward national grid honors on a straight football offense will take to the air Saturday against Notre Dame

Believe it or not but we have an aerial attack Coach Lynn Waldorf said as his charges buckled down for their clash with the Irish at South Bend I don't know what we've been saving it for but it's certain that we'll do plenty of passing against Elmer Layden's team

The Wildcats limbered up yesterday by working on new over head formations A victory over the Irish would stamp the 1936 season the greatest in Northwestern football history The Cats won the Western Conference title with six straight victories using speed power and deceptiveness on the ground rather than aerials

At South Bend the Irish watched motion pictures of their play against Army Jack McCarthy halfback and Alex Shelling tackle suffered injuries which will keep them out of the Northwestern tussle

The big push of the season was on at Purdue as the Boilermakers prepared for their Old Oaken Bucket battle with Indiana Coach Noble Kizer is seeking a defense to stop Vernon Huffman Indiana's 200 pound speed back At Bloomington the Hoosiers heard the depressing news that Chris Del Sarso and two reserve backs Swede Clasen and Ray Fox will not go against the Boilermakers

Ohio State's weary tested Buckeye shock troops scrimmaged freshmen while their next Saturday's opponents Michigan held a light drill in which several regulars including John Smithers and Capt Matt Patanelli took things easy to rest up from the North western tilt

Eddie Jankowski injured Wisconsin fullback will play against Minnesota The Gophers looked at movies of Dick Slaughter of Texas and 10 Iowa the Hawkeyes drilled on signals in preparation for Temple Illinois and Chicago which meet Saturday's hold light workouts

## KENTON TO MEET DAYTON CAGE TEAM

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 17 — The Kenton High school basketball team today had been booked for an extra home game Dec 19 with Dayton Fairmont as a benefit for the Veterans of Foreign Wars The local patriotic organization said that proceeds will be given to the Kenton public school welfare fund

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O —Stev (Cossack) Carey (?) defeated Jeff (Chief) Hyatt Manchester N H two straight falls
MONTREAL Que Dick Daniels threw Ruby Stahl 2(?) minutes (10)
CAMDEN N J —Dan Cole (10) Newark threw Earl (Dutch) Hoffman 21 Sharon Pa (?)
WILMINGTON Del —Bill Cahill N York threw Mike Cahill N York (10)
CLEVELAND O —Big Sarge Lesnevich threw Jerry Lisko (10) Russia
TORONTO Ont —Ali Kasai 220 Ray Cook N Y defeated Bill Hall 2 Asheville N C (10) full nelson Hall

## Ohio College Gridders Set for Final Tilts

By The Associated Press

Turkey day was about the only thing ahead of Ohio college football teams today as the planned accordingly

Ohio State was the lone team on the week's schedule with Michigan invading Columbus Saturday for the season's curtain Practice for the Buckeyes will be climaxed Friday when seven teams perform a traditional campus rite by launching themselves at the tackling dummy, for the last time The seven are Dye Andrenacci Cumisky Wendt Smith Hamrick and Schlemans

Elsewhere

University of Cincinnati Bengals whetted their appetites for the Miami Indians on Thanksgiving Coach Boyd Cohen gave them a day off to get rested but gave notice this is not to be the week was ahead for this week and still more next Monday and Tuesday

Cleveland's Western Reserve team looked ahead to its annual scrap with Case Scientists while at Delaware Coach George Gauthier prepared the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan for a holiday game with Rutgers at New Brunswick N J

## NIMRODS FLOCK TO WYANDOT COUNTY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 17— More than 1000 hunting licenses have been sold in Wyandot county to date It is estimated that at least 1,500 nimrods tramped through the fields of the county Monday afternoon this number including many non residents

## BODY OF RECLUSE FOUND BY HUNTERS

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O Nov 17 Hunting for clues beaten by the rains winds and sun of five months Fairfield county authorities sought today to determine how a lonely aging 70 year-old recluse met death

On his way home at dusk after a day of hunting with two companions Penton Podamer 22 year old unemployed glassworker stumbled into yesterday over the body of Mrs Mabel Tarpee who disappeared from her small home near Bremen May 29

Jack Lee senior halfback at the University of Missouri was a sensation in the Southwest conference when he played for Rice institute in 1931 Lee transferred to Missouri after one year of competition at Rice

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 4101
Cecil L Schaffner Trustee of the Citizens Building and Loan Co Plaintiff vs Herbert J Lee et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 1st day of November 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Lot Number Forty Six Hundred (4600) in Tuttle's Place Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a frame dwelling and being located at No 522 Waterloo Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,600.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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## BALDWIN-WALLACE STAR IN TOP SPOT AS LEADING SCORER

### Halfback Schoen Leads List With 86 Points, Has 20 Edge

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 17—Halfback Norman Schoen, brightest of the stars of Coach Ray Wa's Baldwin-Wallace galaxy had a triangle hold on the Ohio college individual scoring laurels today his 86 points giving him a 20-point edge over his nearest foe

Schoen a member of The Associated Press All-Ohio conference second team the last two years broke loose again Akron Saturday and scored four touchdowns and an extra point probably the most scintillating performance of a season which has been replete with thrills

The season he tallied his 86th point get across scored at least one touchdown in each of the seven Baldwin-Wallace contests He kicked four extra points in the seven game three in one game and scored a pair twice

During his three years he has scored 30 touchdowns and five extra points for a 190 total since his debut against Bluffton in 1934

Stanley (Lefty) Caesar) Juniata Akron's Negro flash and last week's leader failed to score in the 46 to 7 massacre at the hands of Baldwin Wallace Saturday and skidded to second place with 66 points Magee of Marietta idle the two weeks because of injuries stayed in third place with 54 while Ray Zeh Western Reserve fullback is the national scoring leader with 112 points to remain I fourth with 53

Here are the top 25 players

| Player | Team | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Schoen | B-W | 7 | 86 |
| Caesar | Akron | 7 | 66 |
| Zeh | WRU | 7 | 53 |
| Magee | Marietta | 7 | 54 |
| Mikula | Akron | 7 | 48 |
| Patton | Muskingum | 6 | 36 |
| Hall | W Va Wesleyan | 6 | 36 |
| Kelly | Wittenberg | 6 | 36 |
| Lee | J Northern | 6 | 36 |
| Wise | Muskingum | 6 | 36 |
| Lee | Bethany | 6 | 36 |
| Hughes | Wittenberg | 6 | 36 |
| Hall | Ohio U | 6 | 36 |
| Wallace | Akron | 6 | 36 |
| Mitchell | Akron | 6 | 36 |
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Experiments in raising American type tobacco are being carried on in South Manchuria

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21460
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Fern E Greene et al Defendants

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Said premises being improved with a 5 room frame dwelling and located at No 4 Wilson Avenue

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## Bowling Results

### Women's League Teams Compete in Close Contest; Harruff Squad Beats Jennings Team

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| White | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Blue | 10 | 3 | .667 |
| Black | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Orange | 8 | 4 | .600 |
| Red | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Yellow | 2 | 10 | .167 |

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harruff Tires | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Yellow Cab | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Commercial Body | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Firestone Tires | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Gulf Gasoline | 4 | 11 | .308 |
| Jennings | 4 | 11 | .333 |

Matched against each other the White and Yellow teams holds of first and cellar position respectively in the Ladies All Star bowling league engaged in a close battle for honors in last night's matches at the Marion Recreation Center The league leading White team took the first two games by substantial margins but dropped the third by a single pin

The White teams second game score of 906 was high for the league and its match total of 1,815 was also an honor score Individual high scores went to Miss I Reynolds of the Yellow team who rolled a 191 game and collected a total of 412 for the match

The Harruff Tire Store team annexed three straight games over the Jennings Brake Service entry to further its hold on first place The winning club rolled up a match total of 2,343 while other members of the loop came in for a share of the high scores The Gulf Gasoline squad held the high total for a single game with a 765 score while C Cull of the Commercial Motor Freight team rolled a 213 game the highest of the evening and gained a match score of 546 Complete results follow

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

| Orange | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| K Rehl | 1 | 1 | 111 |
| Mackenzie | 1 | 1 | 158 |
| S Deitz | 1 | 1 | 147 |
| Barnhill | 1 | 1 | 147 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 545 |
| **Red** | | | |
| Mikesell | 133 | 10 | 193 |
| Hill | 8 | 8 | 6 |
| Bailey | 13 | 10 | 10 |
| English | 89 | 110 | 100 |
| Totals | 30 | 43 | 308 |
| **Black** | | | |
| Eckrich | 144 | 1 | 191 |
| Meskill | 1 | 1 | 56 |
| Hall | 9 | 15 | 13 |
| Whitten | 1 | 1 | 30 |
| Total | 1 | 1 | 109 |
| **Yellow** | | | |
| Hewitt | 10 | 1 | 117 |
| Hill | 114 | 87 | 58 |
| Stevens | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Van Kuriel | 1 | 98 | 117 |
| Totals | 1 | 1 | 43 |

| White | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell | 1 | 1 | 111 |
| Cantrell | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Curtis | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cross | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| **Yellow** | | | |
| Plum | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Marker | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Close | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 4 |

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

| Harruff Tire Store | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fields | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Zachman | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blind | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blind | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cochran | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **Jennings Brake Service** | | | |
| Morris | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jennings | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blind | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blind | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jennings | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |

| Yellow Cab Team | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wise | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kissinger | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McIntosh | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Schmaltz | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blind | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **Firestone Service** | | | |
| Cull | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cull | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ellis | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McHarg | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Burns | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **Gulf Gasoline** | | | |
| Messner | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mathews | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Myers | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cline | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Corbett | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **Commercial Motor Frt** | | | |
| Tossert | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ward | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Snare | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hall | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 5 | 5 | 5 |

Frank F Cory U C L A sophomore halfback once headed a sandlot eleven that played against a grammar school team organized by Don Ferguson another Bruin halfback

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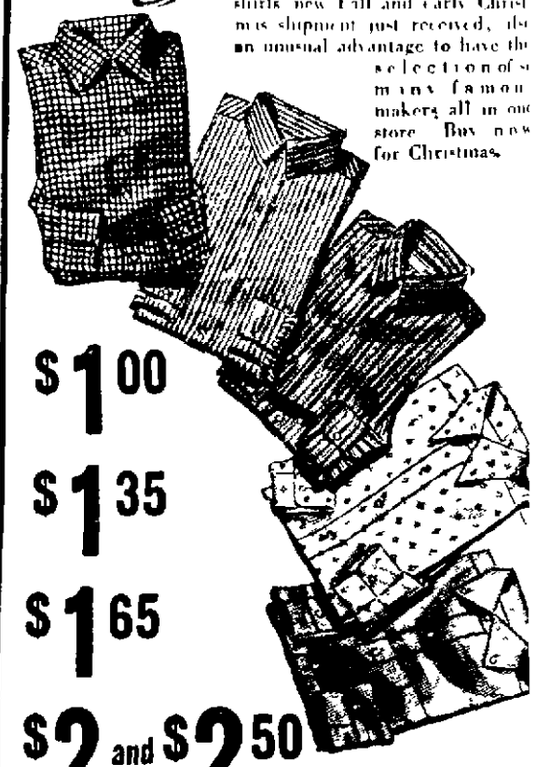

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### The Case of Cyre Bennett

Cyre Bennett [illegible] was released [illegible] from the Marion county jail [illegible] the prosecuting attorney could [illegible] Marion county has [illegible] has been freed by an unjustified miscarriage of justice

Efficient police work [illegible] Captain Ora DeWees of the Marion department deserves the major credit Backed with [illegible] performance of duty by the city and county legal departments and the courts has cleared the name of the aged man and restored to him the liberty taken from him through error nearly five years ago

For the arrest and indictment of Mr Bennett on the charge of killing his brother in December 1931 there probably is no reason to censure any one Through a chain of circumstances and conditions the finger of suspicion pointed in his direction and evidence seemed to warrant his indictment

Although it is regrettable in the extreme that Cyre Bennett was wrongfully accused and that he was deprived of his liberty at an age when the passing years have increasing value because of their scarcity he may get some satisfaction from knowing that his sacrifice is not likely to be wasted There is every reason to believe that the record of this case will be beneficial to other persons who by any chance may be in a position similar to the one in which he was placed

Cases such as this are rare It is true Not often are innocent persons convicted and punished for crimes committed by others. But some times the circumstances leading up to and following a misdeed are so complicated and confusing that there is possibility of the blame falling upon some one entirely guiltless

That was what happened in the case of Cyre Bennett Fortunately the mistake was discovered and corrected before it was too late and thus was provided a complete record of proof that circumstantial evidence no matter how complete and convincing it may appear to be is not always conclusive and infallible

The American system of criminal court procedure is often criticized as being too considerate of those accused and too much inclined toward a long winding and intricate course Doubtless this fault does exist in the handling of many cases and it is possible that this results now and then in a guilty person escaping just punishment But if at the same time it saves an innocent person from an unjust fate it can be said that the merits of the system far outweigh its defects

### A Reason for Being Interested.

Disagreements among labor leaders are organized labor's private business Labor organizations are not governmental agencies —not yet at least

As private organizations however they have enjoyed a semi public status by virtue of their close relationship with so many public questions Nothing has happened to alter this arrangement Organized labor needs public confidence

That is why the current squabble between two schools of organized labor policy represented by William Green and John L Lewis is being watched closely It might cripple organized labor and be the source of widespread confusion if not handled intelligently

That is an obvious fact but in the heat of argument it may become obscure Labor leaders of all kinds and sizes never should forget the source of their power The public is interested in them only as leaders of labor not as ambitious individuals climbing to eminence on the shoulders of laboring men—and without public confidence they can not succeed

### Functionaries.

Lawyers won't be thrilled over Premier Mussolini's decision to socialize their profession in Italy

They will wonder how justice is going to be served when the attorney for the defense draws his pay from the same source as the prosecutor and the judge They will doubt that the legal profession will be able to move forward or even to hold its own under such close regimentation They will think it's a mistake

Then it will occur to them as it must occur to everyone who takes time to read about what is going on in Italy Germany Russia and other regimented countries that if they lived there it wouldn't matter a whoop one way or the other what they thought

The dictator would do the thinking and that's all there would be to it—no discussion no appeal no reversal Right or wrong the strong man would get his way He could decide on Monday to make lawyers functionaries of the state on Tuesday it would be done On Tuesday he could put doctors under his authority and on Wednesday he could take charge of plumbers bricklayers and truck drivers That's the totalitarian way of doing things

### Housemobile.

An automobile trailer is a house which is an automobile accessory

If that sounds silly here's the explanation which is also silly

Mildred Gumersel of Pontiac Mich lives in a trailer in a Pontiac suburb Justice Arthur L Perkins says Gumersel is not complying with an ordinance requiring dwelling places to have at least 400 square feet of usable space and 500 cubic feet for each occupant Gumersel says he paid a tax on his trailer as an auto accessory and that it is not therefore a dwelling place even though he is living in it

Here is one for the lawyers to argue about While they are arguing how about a name for trailers which will tell the whole truth? If it isn't already in use how about the name housemobile to fit a time this fascinating product of the motor age?

# Auto Makers Lead Recovery

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 17 — When the American people make a saving of $63 000 000 a year enough to pay the entire electric light bill of all the residences of the United States it would be one we might think it was [illegible] I feel if it were discovered before [illegible] a political campaign or if the [illegible] were the direct result of the TVA or some other policy or some other governmental action the politicians would not [illegible] know about it

But it happens that the $63 000 000 saving was accomplished through the unspectacular unpolitical unheralded and [illegible] activities of a few engineers with the backing of a few rugged individuals

The saving was moved in the automobile industry not in the manner and method of its accomplishment conveys a lesson that bounds [illegible] on the course of future prosperity in America It bears on the question of practicality of economies [illegible] in fact the whole thing is what it is as an example of what can be done in America without government and even in spite of governmental interference

Each time he [illegible] approximately 2 000 cars sold in the American public during the [illegible] year ending Nov 1 1936 there were only just about 10 per cent as many of the same cars at a total cost to the American people of only $32 000 000 Total will be that this saving of $63 000 000 has been applied by an equal improvement in the quality of the American automobile both to speed and comfort But most people will be surprised to learn that this has been brought about with out cutting the total number of persons employed and with out any appreciable difference in the payrolls

**Comparison of Equipment**

Thus in 1926 there were [illegible] 000 men employed in the motor industry and in 1929 there were 444 000

As for the payrolls the figure for 1928 was $1 000 000 and in 1936 the payroll reached $1 600 000 and it still is going up

Here then we have an increase in efficiency with out a drop in payroll or number of employed but with a distribution of gain to the American people and a better product for the price than ever before What sort of phenomenon is this?

The answer is to be found in the four remarkable books published by the Brookings Institution within the last two years wherein is offered the biggest single proposal ever made for the improvement of American economic conditions The automobile industry experience is concrete proof of how the Brookings theory has worked and can be made to work—and all that a profit can be earned besides

It is a matter of public knowledge that the motor car companies are making money declaring dividends increasing payrolls and paying out bonuses to deserving employes

The Brookings idea in brief is that if money wages are forced up too rapidly there will be an economic breakdown because the articles sold will have to bear an increased price If however real wages are increased—which means adding purchasing power by a reduction in the prices of articles that wages can buy—an increased volume of business will come as a result

The Brookings books are not intended to convey the impression that prices should rise On the contrary the argument is made that they should be increased wherever possible but at a rate that increases the cost to consumers faster than all the savings of corporations can meet those costs out of their margins

Obviously the perfect way to bring about a reduction is to increase the purchasing power of as many groups as possible at the same time and this can best be done in many cases by reducing the prices of articles at retail so that the individual family can buy other articles with the savings

**Taxes Money for Other Uses**

Thus in the cases above become an index pensing in a [illegible] budgets of the American family Many cars would be bought now by persons at the low prices but those persons who would be able to afford them would not have as much money available for other purposes

What the automobile industry really has done is to put $63 000 000 that might have gone into public purchases into the pockets of consumers for purchases of other articles Other producers other sellers generally have had their sales increased as the stock taken up in their products or new sales because of the $63 000 000 made available not through the generosity but through the engineering efficiency of the automobile makers

The Brookings principle might be applied to all industries or all business but at a time when there is a psychology about raising prices in order to absorb higher interest charges the question might well be asked why greater and greater efficiency is not also going to be required in the coming age and by efficiency one does not mean production technique so much as proper use of selling and a better understanding of market

Business men will say of course that it is hard enough to find economies and to increase payrolls and to keep prices down when the government comes along and puts on more and more taxes Doubtless the answer to this will be the education of the American people about the extent to which federal and state taxes are added in the selling prices of goods and articles bought Maybe that will tend to force federal and state taxes down

Take gasoline for example Due to remarkable research and efficiency in refining of oil the American motorist in the last fifteen years has been given an economy of nearly 70 per cent that is to say gasoline that used to cost 20 cents a gallon is actually sold today at 6 cents from taxes for about 13 cents a gallon Yet the motorist pays somewhere around 18 cents and in some localities the price is higher

**Way to Boost Demand**

If the tax item were eliminated there would be so much of a demand for gasoline and so many more motor accidents resulting gasoline that America's oil field would not be troubled much with the proration or curtailment of production that has been

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# Congress in Position to "Balk"

By BYRON PRICE
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THE almost unbelievable dimensions of Mr Roosevelt's election victory raise an extremely vital question Has the American electoral process regarded for generations as a guarantee of democracy suddenly created a one man government at Washington"

Certainly there are arguments to support such a thesis The President himself was in far more than the ordinary sense the issue of the campaign His policies running so directly toward concentration of power were well known to the people And the answer was an almost unanimous electoral college and a congress in which only a corporals guard of the opposition party survives

More than that the candidate had openly expressed his opposition to the logic of important decisions of the supreme court He had openly asked for the passage of legislation regardless of doubts of its constitutionality And his fellow citizens re elected him by the biggest popular plurality in history

**Not All New Dealers**

Looking at these facts as they stand unembellished and unqualified it is easy to conclude that the people have given Mr Roosevelt a mandate to rule and that he will proceed to carry that mandate into effect with vigor

This may be indeed the correct conclusion Yet there are certain qualifying circumstances which really should be noted carefully

One is the circumstance that party labels do not mean what they once meant The new congress will be overwhelmingly Democratic in the sense that the vast majority were elected on the Democratic ticket But it will be much less overwhelmingly new deal

Even under ordinary conditions it would be remarkable if one man could dominate a party made up of such numbers and including such varying types of opinion A generation ago when the Republicans began to have great congressional majorities it split into groups and blocs The natural supposition would be that any other party so situated would do the same

The conditions are not furthermore ordinary Some of the most influential members of congress within the Democratic party have been openly against most of the new deal They supported Mr Roosevelt for reelection with the specific reservation that they would oppose henceforth those policies with which they disagreed

Possibly the devastating character of the 1936 majorities may convince them that they must go along The general character of these men themselves however aligns strongly to the contrary The balance of proof is indicative of far more trouble on capitol hill than the election returns remotely hint

**Congress May Turn**

The expectation that congressional lines will stiffen is upheld by two additional circumstances One is that Mr Roosevelt now is in his second term not his first The other is that the emergency which led to creation of the new deal appears to be passing

A President who faces reelection campaign and who is certain to head the ticket again has a strong leverage over members of his party in congress They know they must themselves run on that ticket and they do not want to be out of step But when they do not know who the next presidential nominee will be they begin to look out for themselves That is human nature

Similarly emergencies increase a President's hold on congress a return toward normal workers it During the great war President Wilson was vested with many of the powers of a dictator Congress not only stripped them from him but turned definitely against him when peace came Can not this happen also to Mr Roosevelt?

A great deal more might be said—on both sides The thoughtful will reach no hasty conclusions either way

# Yosemite's Lure

TOURIST statistics for the Yosemite National park show that during the year ending Sept 30 a 1 192 persons visited the park an increase of 15 8 per cent over the year previous

A total of 9 287 automobile permits were granted during the same time exceeding all previous records by 7 4 per cent Park revenues from this source alone were $184 000

Visitors entering the park by busses showed a gain of 35 1 per cent over 1935 while railroad [illegible] passengers a gain of 11 4 per cent over last year

Automobiles from outside the state entering the park numbered 30 391 an increase of 30 per cent over 1935

The automobile plates on cars entering the park represented every state and 13 territories and foreign nations The first 10 leading states aside from California were Illinois New York Ohio Texas Washington Pennsylvania Michigan Missouri Oregon and Indiana

During the winter parts season from Dec 1 1935 to March 31 1936 47 904 persons visited the park an increase of 6 per cent

**SOFT BUT ANXIOUS SEAT**

How does a dictator feel? Well you know how you feel when you sit on a cushion and honk for curb service—Dayton Journal

## Scott's Scrapbook — By R J Scott

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# Old AAA Comeback Likely

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 17 Well inspired talk is still going around concerning the possibility of a revival of the old AAA or a constitutional amendment for federal crop control The matter is in the study stage Anything may come out of it But what is more likely to come out of it than either of these widely discussed possibilities is simply this

An amendment to the soil conservation act may be sought at the coming session of congress repealing the part which provides for the states to take over soil administration Jan 1 1938 This would leave administration in federal hands Benefit payments would continue as at present but on a reorganized basis especially as to wheat

The wheat surplus may reach about 400 000 000 next year due largely to the fact that wheat farmers have been getting benefit payments for curtailing their acreage crops other than wheat This practice would be eliminated and wheat put on the same basis as cotton and tobacco Legislation would not be required for this change

Such a reorganization of course would just be dressing up the old AAA in new whiskers It would be production control in a new guise

**Precaution**

The AAA lawyers rely upon the tone and extent of the new whiskers to prevent the supreme court from penetrating the disguise

First the benefits would be on a condition grant basis There would be no contract between government and farmer The farmer could get his payment by proving he had improved his soil through devoting certain acreage to alfalfa clover etc

Secondly there would be no processing taxes at least no direct ones Hence there would be no particular group of taxpayers to bring suit and get a case into the courts

The money would come out of the treasury till under an annual appropriation by congress so the court would not be in the same strategic position to consider it enforce a decision as under the old AAA As congress would do the appropriating each year it might be able to change the wording of the appropriation to conform to a court decision if one ever came etc et etc So think the AAA execs

Some variation of the outline will undoubtedly be adopted because above all things the AAA execs are determined upon two purposes (A) to accomplish some form of production control and (B) to have the federal government do it

**Innocence Abroad**

Some war department official had a mental lapse when he authorized the announcement of improvements to be made in the shark from the furnace—he wants a seaplane harbor at Midway Island before

At least the navy thought so The boards of all admirals turned sky wards in unison when the information was given out The navy knew nothing did not want to know anything and denied everything Apparently they were afraid of what Japan would think

As a matter of fact there was nothing to it It all happened this way

Pan American Airways promoted a resolution in congress last session authorizing surveys by the army engineers of possible seaplane landing facilities at various points along their new route to the Philippines

Now PAA may be interested in national defense but it is primarily interested in PAA It wanted to make use of Pacific harbor facilities for its own commercial planes Of course its representatives did not stress that but naturally played up the national defense angle to impress congressmen

Congress authorized the surveys The engineers are now reporting in favor of improvement not only at Midway but at Wake And they want not only to improve the harbors but to build seaplane basins protective breakwaters etc

The basin at Midway is to be only eight feet deep and 1 200 feet square however and could not house enough navy seaplanes to disturb the birds much less the Japanese

The ensuing press racket is about all you will hear on the Pacific island mess Certainly you will not hear an official protest from Japan

The Japanese are the ones who started perfecting the commercial facilities of the Pacific especially in the islands where there is no commerce worth mentioning They have dug out all their mandated island harbors not to the depth of eight to twenty feet for seaplanes but deep enough for ships including battleships

The next thing you know some one may be erecting twenty inch guns on an island in the middle of the Pacific for the commercial purpose of consuming powder

**Thoughts**

President Roosevelt is certainly thinking along Jeffersonian lines regarding his second inaugural ceremony Some one asked him how simple he intended the simplicity of it to be whereupon he responded that he did not know yet whether he would just "go up and hitch my auto to a tree"

Contrary to the popular notion Jefferson did not hitch his horse to the Capitol fence He strolled up from his boarding house a few hundred yards away

The conveyance may be immaterial He did bury government by the colonial aristocracy forever after he got there

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# Woollcott Out of Spotlight

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 17 Few celebrities of the New York parade have so completely withdrawn from the spotlight as Alexander Woollcott Conspicuous for years as a dramatic critic quondam actor and a streak in the Algonquin's literary pantheon he is now seen but seldom

Over night he chucked his page in The New Yorker and got out of reach of the frantic editors He withdrew from regular radio broadcasting when he could avail himself of a number of choice offers Magazine editors find him value in their overtures Also book publishers

He disposed of his East Side apartment With Find And the haunts he used to grace now and then see him no more Naturally there are flocks of rumors as to the why of the estrangement—and like most rumors are libelbunkers in most instances

Some say he is intent on concentrating on the book he is to do Others say he plans to make the role of a college professorship and lead the cloistered life of a recluse Others say he's a mere Garbo

One of the old newspaper gangs at the old Waldorf Max Dovle has unleashed her memories in a book describing that murdered red plush and lump gilt period Mrs Stuyvesant Fish is described as the social queen a bright feral figure with no visible eyebrows who wore at all times on her ample bosom a young haystack of orchids or lilies of the valley Then there was Benjamin Duke the millionaire who seemed lonesome of all the Peacock Alley wanderers He loved old hymns collected and hummed them as he strolled about The Waldorf hived many rich eccentrics

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No hotel today has the spacious public rooms of the old Waldorf space has become too precious There were a dozen nooks as large as the foyer of say the Ritz Carlton of today The out of town newspaper room always attracted me Here I could peruse the Kansas City Star Louisville Courier Journal Manchester Guardian and other favorites I remember one day looking up to observe that my neighboring peruser was William Jennings Bryan wide hat black shoestring tie boiled shirt and all His awareness somehow pinged me into a panic I ground out my cigaret having read that he abhorred them and tip-toed out

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Filling station lingo A certain type of motorist is known as an I W W to attendants—Information Wind and Water

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The snack bar business has become one of the surprise commercial mushrooms — like the Tom Thumb golf craze And so tempting are the displays of tid bits that restaurateurs are yowling they are killing off their dinner trade The idea is making New York a 5 to 7 p m town With the snack snafflers so packed with yum yums and drink by dinner time they go home to sleep it off The intimacy of the places is welcomed by the attitude strikers The outfittings of the snack bar consist of a wise cracking bar man a dozen revolving bar chairs and as trolling guitar or accordiosist Plus the rumor that Tallulah Bankhead or a visiting Robert Taylor may pop in any moment

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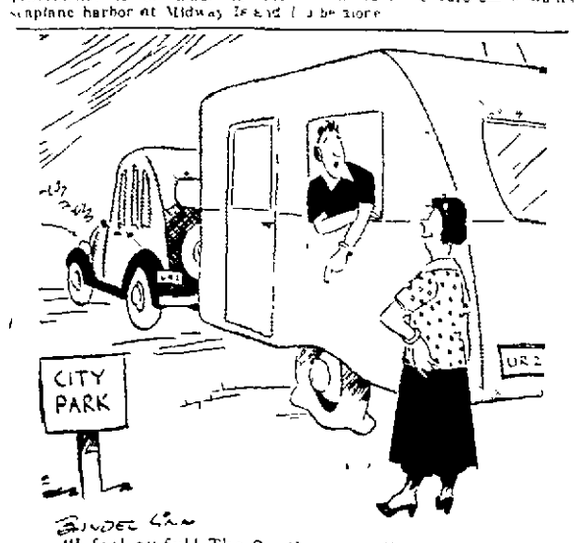


"I feel awful! The Smiths are calling on us—and our house has a flat tire!"

# Action Ahe

**Congress Must Act Sp on Expiring Statute**

BY PRESTON GROVE
Associated Press Write

WASHINGTON, Nov 17—C days are in prospe January

Convening of a new con inauguration of a chief ex and must legislation de prompt attention are all program

Legislative expirations— enacted for a limited pe which will expire unless congress—present the mos ing problem

**Financial Powers Expir**

Foremost among the legislation authorizing monetary policies pursued by ent administration Action taken before Jan 30

Powers granted the P value the gold content of between 50 and 60 per cent former standard, to fix the of the silver dollar at a relation to the gold dol unlimited coinage of sil ver at this ratio must be

The much discussed ous $2 000 000 stabiliz comes to an end on D if earlier legislative ac taken

Two important fe agencies—the reconstruction corporation and the home and farm author finances sales of household equipment on an installment must receive consideration Feb 1 FHA's power to new questions expires on the while EHFA's statutors end entirely

With an inauguration on and congress convening two later this year because the in the constitution falls on Sunday everybody likely will be w against time

**Delay Could Clog Gear**

Delay however slight could possibly upset the apple cart There are no indications of at the present there is always probability The claim is for example that the house function until it has elected speaker There have been instances of that branch of congress being deadlocked in the

In 1849 19 days were re to elect a speaker In 1858 house deadlocked from the Monday in December until before making a choice And in 1859 60 two months elapsed

Such delay now could prove disastrous Under the lame duck amendment Constitution congress must the electoral votes three days convening Formerly about days intervened between the time and the meeting of

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# Glancing Backw

**TEN YEARS AGO**

It was Wednesday Nov 1 King Benjamin Purnell of the House of David at Benton Harbor Mich who had fought for months on charges brought against him by members of his cult was in a ruling on the colony's leased under $50 000 bail

Contract for the main st of the Harding Memorial ment was awarded to H Columbus and the Presbyterian Co of New York on their $470 000

The building committee council set a meeting for night to make final arrangements for opening of city offices the municipal court in the building on West Center street Jan 1

Mrs Emma Knappenberger parliamentarian of the County Federation of Women clubs conducted a drill in mental law at a meeting of Round Table club at the home Mrs W O Nippert on West street

A company of 65 relatives friends of Mrs John Baldauf South Vine street attended a dinner given in celebration of her fifty sixth birthday anniversary the Community home on High street

The East Side Aces of the basketball season at the start defeating the Cozy Inn quintet Big Island 38-18 Felter was high scorer for the Aces with 12 field baskets and Sargent next with five

Justice of the Peace M O Bell fined two Marion county men $10 each for violation of the child labor law

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

It was Friday Nov 17 Capture of Monastir by Serbs was reported immediately would be the first decisive victory of the Allies in the Balkans with soldiers of four nations with the conflict in deep mud and blinding snowstorms another important point

Plans for a proposed Toledo Fostoria & Marion electric railway were discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce representatives in Tiffin

A proposal for an eight hour work day for all wage earners the chief question before the American Federation of Labor convention in Baltimore

As the result of industrial expansion in Marion an unprecedented demand for new dwellings for rental purposes had developed

Sons were born to Mr and Mrs Fred White of Patterson Mr and Mrs Floyd Mitchell Wallace street and Mr and Mrs Joseph Tron of four and one half miles west of the city

# The Word of Go

RULER OVER ALL Thine O Lord is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine thine is the kingdom O Lord and thou art exalted as head above all—1 Chronicles 29 11.

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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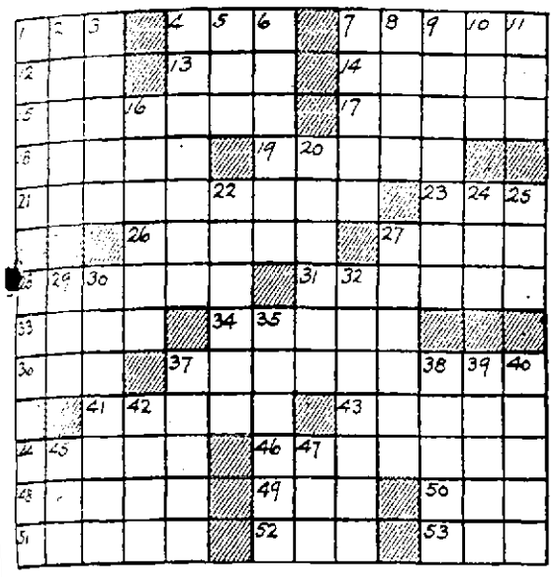
1. Repositories for valuables
8. Extra man
9. Guardian of protecting
10. Peer Gynt's mother
11. Masculine nickname
16. Asiatic palms
20. Chide vehemently
22. Aviators
24. Australian bird
25. Gumbo
27. S. ut. American animals
28. American novelist
29. Spine of cone
30. Bird of the startling family
32. Be enough
35. Sword-shaped
37. Conquers: coined
38. Headdress
39. Devoured
40. Participate with foreboding
42. Vibrating part of certain musical instruments
44. Forbid
45. Grow old
47. Nothing: slang

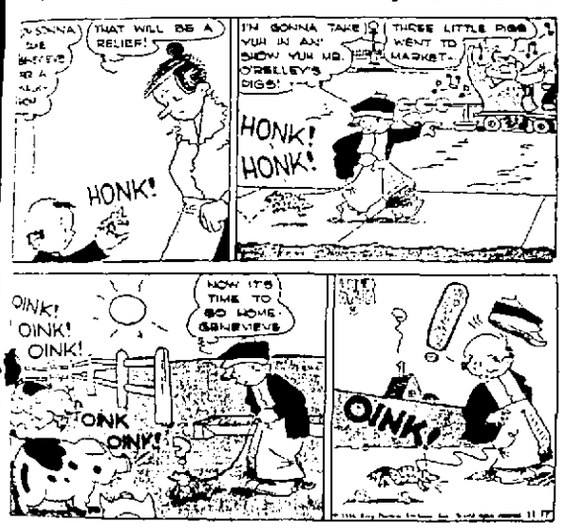
46. Salt of amino acid
48. Metal tag of a lace
49. Nervous twitching
50. East Indian plant
51. Requirements
52. English river
53. ___ junction

DOWN
1. Goddess of peace
2. Happen repeatedly
3. Place for storing military equipment
5. Sink below the horizon
6. Motion of a horse in rearing



## Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I'M GONNA DIE BELIEVE AS A KING YOU
THAT WILL BE A RELIEF!
HONK!
I'M GONNA TAKE YUH IN AN' SHOW YUH MR. O'REILLEY'S PIGS!
THESE LITTLE PIGS WENT TO MARKET-
HONK! HONK!
OINK! OINK! OINK!
NOW IT'S TIME TO GO HOME, GENEVIEVE
OINK OINK!
OINK!

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

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## The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Nov. 18

A VERY lively, progressive and interesting day is the presage made from the predominant stellar operations. There will be contacts with corporations, bankers, secret societies and political and diplomatic circles, all concerned with undercover agreements of a subtle nature. New business contracts are seen, with property interests increasing through industry and fidelity. In the private life there are hints of very ardent overtures from the opposite sex.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a lively and prosperous year, with much of an interesting nature. Property values may increase through new contacts as well as industry and steadfastness to certain influences.

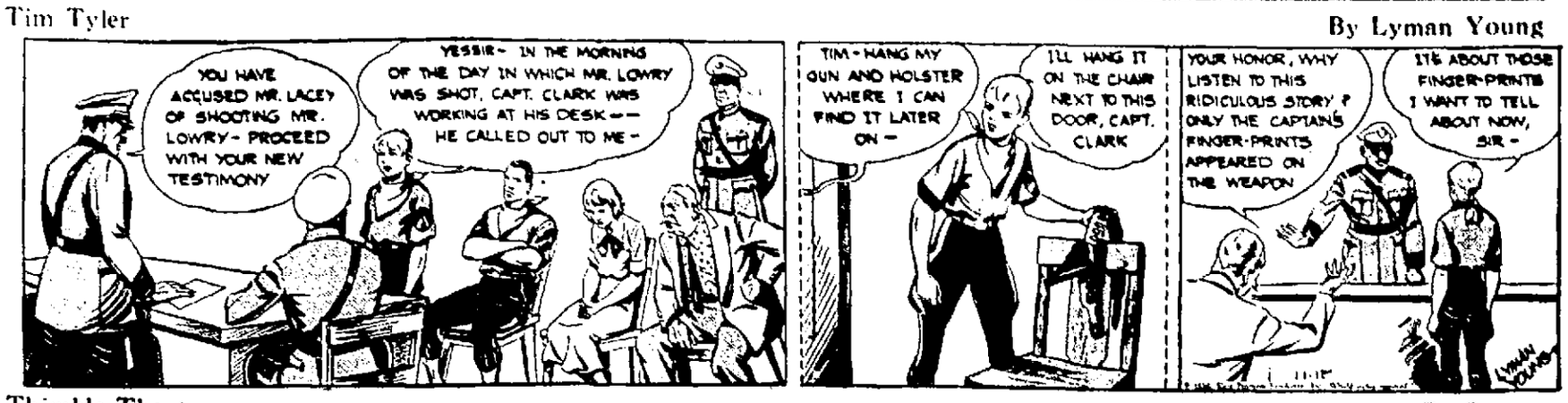
A child born on this day may be rather shrewd and given to [illegible] understandings or conditions. While commercial and [illegible] in business, its private life may be notable for in-

[illegible] government has set [illegible] de Zapata, an [illegible] peninsula on the [illegible] as a national fish [illegible]

[illegible] of spring wire has been invented to be inserted in [illegible] to keep them cool by [illegible] heat and also to [illegible] dry.

## Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


YOU HAVE ACCUSED MR. LACEY OF SHOOTING MR. LOWRY - PROCEED WITH YOUR NEW TESTIMONY
YESSIR - IN THE MORNING OF THE DAY IN WHICH MR. LOWRY WAS SHOT, CAPT. CLARK WAS WORKING AT HIS DESK - - HE CALLED OUT TO ME -
TIM - HANG MY GUN AND HOLSTER WHERE I CAN FIND IT LATER ON -
I'LL HANG IT ON THE CHAIR NEXT TO THIS DOOR, CAPT. CLARK
YOUR HONOR, WHY LISTEN TO THIS RIDICULOUS STORY? ONLY THE CAPTAIN'S FINGER-PRINTS APPEARED ON THE WEAPON
IT'S ABOUT THOSE FINGER-PRINTS I WANT TO TELL ABOUT NOW, SIR -

## Thimble Theater

By Segar

AN' I HATES YE, TOO! YE BIG HUNK OF BLUBBER!
DON'T HIT HIM BACK, TOAR, REMEMBER HE'S ME POPPA
I NO HIT BACK, POPEYE - HE NICE GUY - I LIKE
WHY CAN'T YA BE GOOD, POPPA? THEY AIN'T NO SENSE IN BEIN' SO MEAN
SON, DID YE EVER GET TOOK AWAY FROM A PLACE YE LOVED? A PLACE WICH YE CALLED HOME?
YER TAKIN' ME AWAY FROM ME HOME, ME ISLAND - TAKIN' ME FROM THE LIFE I LOVES - I BE A OL' MAN AN' IT'LL BE HARD TO LIVE LIKE CIVILIZED FOLKS LIVE

## Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

ISN'T IT MARVELOUS, MR. SIMPKINS? MAC'S HAIR HAS GROWN OUT
YEAH - WELL, NOBODY'S SEEN IT YET - HE'S LOCKED IN HIS OFFICE AND WON'T LET ANYBODY NEAR HIM
IT'S TILLIE, MAC. OPEN THE DOOR - I WON'T LET ANYBODY IN
OKAY TILLIE, BUT REMEMBER - NO ONE BUT YOU
SOUNDS PHONY TO ME - IF HE HAD HIS OWN HAIR HE'D BE PROUD TO SHOW IT
I GOTTA GET AN INTERVIEW
I GOTTA GET HIS PICTURE
MAC - IF YOU'VE BEEN FOOLING ME, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN - LET ME SEE THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD THIS MINUTE
I WILL, TILLIE, IF YOU'LL PROMISE ME YOU WON'T BREAK OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS
11-17
CONTINUED

## Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

"BARBARA SNOOTY" OF ALL PEOPLE! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN AGES....
TOOTS, DID YOU READ ABOUT THAT MAN, EZRA POOCHEY, WHO INHERITED TEN MILLION DOLLARS? SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK!
TEN MILLION DOLLARS! DON'T YOU WISH YOU KNEW HIM?
I KNOW HIM QUITE WELL, THANK YOU.... HE'S OUR HOUSE-GUEST!
TOOTSIE, YOU DON'T MEAN IT.... YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT....
DROP OUT SOMETIME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
11-17
THE STUCK-UP SNOB.... THAT'LL HOLD HER FOR A WHILE.... SHE THINKS SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS IMPORTANT PEOPLE! HA-HAA-
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

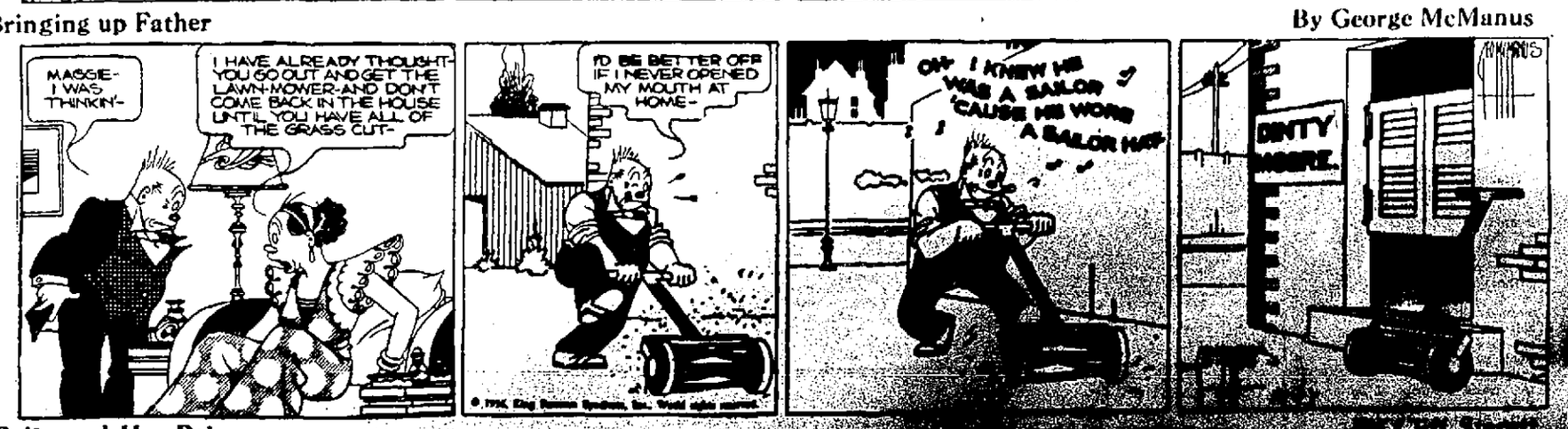
## Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

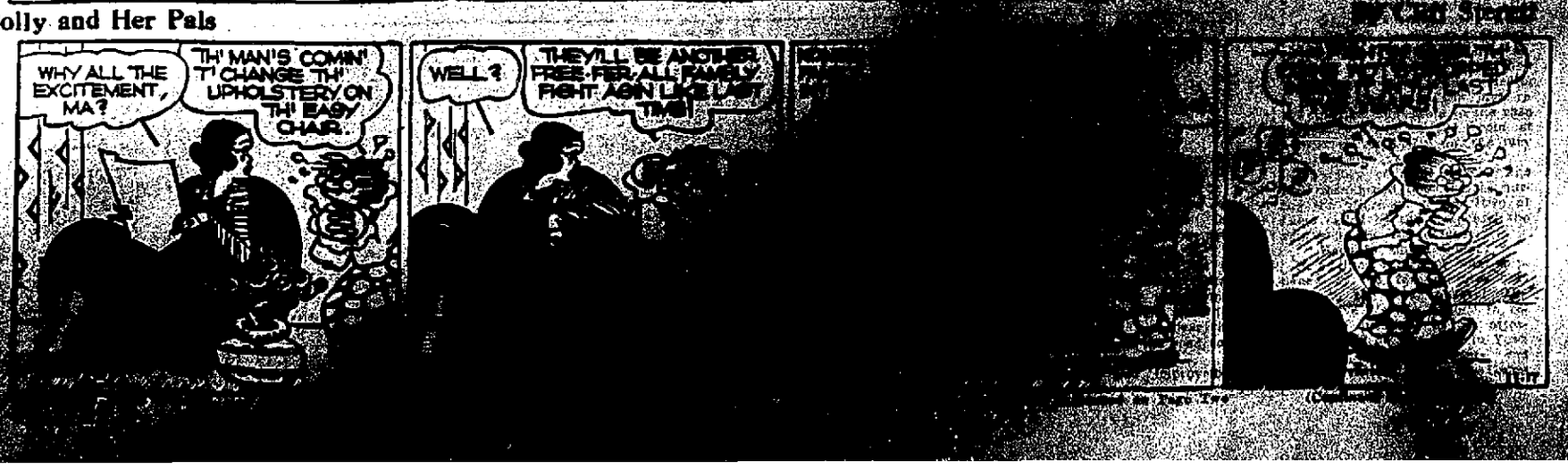
IT'S NO USE - ANNIE ROONEY IS NOT HIDING IN THE SUBDIVISION - NO WONDER SHE ESCAPED - EVERYONE IN THE PLACE WAS HELPING HER - YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL GIVE UP THE CHASE
GIVE UP HUNTING FOR THE LITTLE BRAT? NEVER - YOU KNOW I MUST FIND HER
BUT WHERE? IT'S LIKE HUNTING FOR A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK
DON'T TALK LIKE A FOOL - SHE IS ALONE AND PENNILESS - I'M SURE SHE CAN'T HAVE GONE FAR - BUT FAR OR NEAR, I'LL FIND HER - I'LL NEVER REST UNTIL I DO
HA-HA - YOU WANT A JOB AS DISH-WASHER? THAT'S A NEW RACKET - YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO RINSE AN' EYELASH - BEAT IT, BEFORE I DIE LAUGHIN'
DARRELL McCLURE

## Bringing up Father

By George McManus


MAGGIE - I WAS THINKIN' -
I HAVE ALREADY THOUGHT - YOU GO OUT AND GET THE LAWN-MOWER - AND DON'T COME BACK IN THE HOUSE UNTIL YOU HAVE ALL OF THE GRASS CUT -
I'D BE BETTER OFF IF I NEVER OPENED MY MOUTH AT HOME -
OH! I KNEW HE WAS A SAILOR 'CAUSE HE WORE A SAILOR HAT
DIRTY WORK.

## Polly and Her Pals


WHY ALL THE EXCITEMENT, MA?
TH' MAN'S COMIN' T' CHANGE TH' UPHOLSTERY ON TH' EASY CHAIR
WELL?
THEY'LL BE ANOTHER FREE-FER-ALL FAMILY FIGHT AGIN LIKE LAST TIME

# CITY MOVES TO REMEDY STREET PAVING DEFECT

## Workers Chip Asphalt Coating from State St. To Eliminate Menace to Traffic Safety.

South State street hill, blocked off for the last two weeks at the request of residents in the vicinity because of its extremely slippery surface in wet weather, now is undergoing treatment which city officials hope will make it safe for travel under all conditions.

Service Director John V. Roth today said WPA employes have been at work in the last few days chipping the asphalt from the surface of the brick paving. It is too heavy coat of asphalt, extremely slippery when wet, that has made the street one of the major traffic hazards in the city. That the work will be rather slow was indicated today by Director Roth who explained that the work can be done only on cold days when the asphalt is brittle and chips easily. The asphalt cannot be removed by heating, he said, because this process pulls the material from between the bricks leaving them without support on the sides and allowing water to flow into the crevices, a condition which would soon damage the paving in freezing weather.

### To Post Warnings

In addition to removing the excess asphalt from the paving the city will erect permanent danger signs at both the top and bottom of the hill, Mr. Ruth said. The asphalt is to be removed from a short distance south of Hill street to a short distance north of Bain avenue.

Mr. Ruth blamed the condition of the street on the fact that sand applied to the hot asphalt when the paving was laid soon washed off, leaving a smooth and slippery surface. The street was rebuilt more than a year ago as a WPA project.

The dangerous condition of the street was brought forcibly to the attention of city officials and residents of the South State street hill district about three weeks ago when a car driven by Frank A. Reiter of 340 Chestnut street crashed into a tree on the hill after skidding as he applied the brakes.

### Difficulty Remedied

The condition that has resulted in a dangerous spot on South State street will be avoided in future paving work where brick streets are contained, Mr. Ruth said. A new method of applying the asphalt binding material is being used which leaves no covering over the tops of the bricks. After the bricks are laid workmen spray them with a solution of calcium chloride. This permits the hot asphalt to flow between the bricks sealing them, but prevents the material from sticking to the top surface.

After the crevices are filled workmen scrape the excess asphalt from the paving, leaving the upper surface of the bricks exposed, thus providing good traction for automobile tires.

## ESAU REED DIES NEAR BROADWAY

### Pioneer Union County Resident Passes Away.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Nov. 17 — Esau Reed, 90, a pioneer resident of Union county, died at 6 p. m. yesterday of infirmities of age at his home near Broadway. He was a prominent farmer of the county and had resided in the community since 1865. He was born May 25, 1846, in Virginia, where he lived until he was six years old when the family moved to Pennsylvania. In 1857 the family traveled overland in a covered wagon to Union county. Mr. Reed was a member of the Broadway M. E. church.

Surviving is one son, Ernest Reed, living on the home farm. Mrs. Reed's wife, Mrs. Winnie Smith Reed, died last December.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery at Marysville.

### ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Marilyn Meeske of 249 South Prospect street has returned from Cleveland where she met with the Del Wright dancing teachers from Wisconsin, at the Statler Hotel.

Dairy farms have been established in the Philippine Islands near Manila, Iloilo and Cebu.

## G. O. P. LEADERS TAKE TIME OFF

When Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, left, arrived at Miami Beach, above, in company with George Getz, treasurer of the Republican party, both declined to discuss politics, explaining that they were there for a deep sea fishing trip. (International News Photo)

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24663.

The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 19th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being known as being the north half of lot number Twenty five hundred and ninety (2590) in Iranhoe Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, subject to the following restriction: Four feet off of the south side of said north half shall at all times be kept open, used and maintained as a driveway for the use and benefit of said north half and the south half of said lot. It being understood and four feet off of the north side of said south half shall be kept open, used and maintained as a driveway.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 526 N. Greenwood St.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,200.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 17, 24, December 1, 8, and 15th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Donithen & Michel, Attorneys.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24631.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Cora M. Daymude, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 21st day of November, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being part of Land No. Five hundred fifteen (515), beginning at a point in the south line of Columbia Street, forty-eight (48) feet west of the intersection of the south line of Columbia Street and the west line of Olney Avenue; thence west on the south line of Columbia Street forty-one (41) feet to a point; thence south parallel with the west line of Olney Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet to a point; thence east parallel with the south line of Columbia Street thirty (30) feet to a point; thence north parallel with the west line of Olney Avenue, forty-five (45) feet to a point; thence east parallel with the south line of Columbia Street, eleven (11) feet to a point; thence north parallel with the west line of Olney Avenue, fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 446 West Columbia Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised October 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
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# Around About Marion

## There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### CLUB DIRECTORS MEET

Directors of the Marion Auto club met at Hotel Marion yesterday noon for their November luncheon meeting. It was announced Probate Judge Oscar Gast and M. E. Baldwin, president and secretary of the club, will attend the national convention of Auto club officials at Detroit Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### TURKEY DINNER

With all the trimmings, Forest Lawn Church, Thursday, 5 to 7. Price 50c.

### ARREST AUTO DRIVER

L. S. Gaty of Columbus was placed under technical arrest at police headquarters here yesterday on a charge of reckless driving filed by J. W. McNeal of 499 Forest street. The charge was filed following an automobile accident at West Center and Orchard streets between automobiles driven by the two men. Gaty was released to appear Nov. 23.

## JOSEPH WOLLAM DIES IN UNION CO.

### Mother of Marion Woman Passes Away at 91.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Nov. 17 — Joseph Wollam, 91, died of infirmities of age at 8 o'clock last night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Weaver, two and one-half miles southeast of Magnetic Springs. He was born at Jerome Aug. 7, 1845. He was twice married, first to Eunice Hinkle, and following her death to Callie Fogle.

Surviving are three children by his first marriage. They are Mrs. Weaver and Melvin Wollam of Magnetic Springs, and Mrs. O. V. Messenger of 373 West Church street, Marion.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Weaver home. Burial will be in Maple Dell cemetery at Magnetic Springs.

## HEADS CHURCH

Oliver Buswell, Jr. (above), president of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., was elected president of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S., at a meeting in Philadelphia. (Associated Press photo)

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24695.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Carry Van Buskirk, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 19th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot number eight thousand six hundred twenty-three (8623) in Lake Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 135 Lake Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 17, 24, December 1, 8, and 15th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24656.

The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 19th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being known as thirty-five (35) feet off of the north part of lot number Seven Hundred and Sixty-eight (768) in the City of Marion, Ohio, as renumbered, original number being lot number two (2) in Rodney Spaulding's Addition to the town of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 657 N. Prospect Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 17, 24, December 1, 8, and 15th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
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### TO PRESENT BADGES

Past commander badges will be presented to E. W. Koeppen, Fred Miller and Ivan Wittbslager at a social meeting of Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, tonight at 8, at the armory. The program will include several entertainment features.

### STOLEN AUTO FOUND

An automobile reported stolen this morning at 12:05 o'clock by the owner, W. K. Drake of 226 North Main street, was found at 1:55 a. m. in a ditch on Fairground street, according to a police report. The car was stolen from its parking place on North Main street.

### ANNUAL GAME SUPPER

At Little Sandusky church, Wed., Nov. 18th. Serving to start at 5:30. Price 30 cts.

### CHARGE FILED

Warren Garey of 1021 West Center street, who was arrested Monday on complaint of neighbors, today was charged with disorderly conduct. He is to appear in municipal court later. According to the complaint, Garey fired a shotgun at cooking utensils in the rear yard of the home of a neighbor.

### IMPROVING

Miss Maude Masters of the Claridon pike who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the City hospital several days ago is reported to be improving. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Skaggs, of the same address who has been ill for the last 15 weeks is reported to be slightly improved.

## WIND DAMAGES STORE FRONT SIGN

Two fire trucks and Chief T. J. McFarland responded to a call from the May Jewelry Co. on East Center street at noon today where high winds had blown down three metal plates from above the front of the store. The plates, approximately three feet square, were sections of the name of the store and had been installed last Friday. Chief McFarland said they were fastened to the wall of the building with a plastic substance. No damage was reported, although the plate glass windows of the store narrowly missed being broken.

## DINNER PLANNED BY ENCAMPMENT

A dinner tonight at 6:30 for members and their wives will be a social feature of a meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 50, I. O. O. F. The occasion will be the official visit of Frank S. Culp of Mansfield, grand patriarch of Ohio, who will be the principal speaker.

Arrangements were made following a regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, last night.

The meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall. Guests will include Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ahrens, and the former will give a talk. The affair has been arranged as a homecoming for the encampment members.

A recently developed chemical substance is asserted to be 2,000 times sweeter than cane sugar.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24658.

The People's Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 12th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lot number Seventy-three hundred and fourteen (7314) in Hofstetter's Fourth Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 295 Patton Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 17, 24, December 1, 8, and 15th, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
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### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hattie Burr Evans, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Evans has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Hattie Burr Evans, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
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Case No. 19772.


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### BULLETS END QUARREL

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Nellie Smith, 33, was in a critical condition today as the result of a shooting yesterday which sent a bullet through her temple and left her husband, Harry, 38, dead. Coroner Halford Whitacre said relatives told him the couple had been quarreling prior to the shooting.


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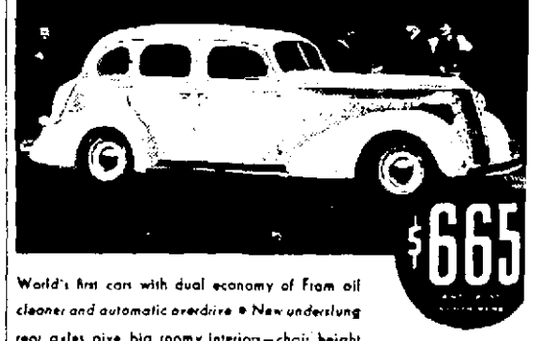

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